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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 28, 1946.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

# School Tax Rate Is \$17.64 per Thousand; Budget Shows \$95,412 Increase Over 1945

Springfield Graduate Gets Physical 'Ed' Post in Schools; Salary Is Put at \$3,500

Numerous changes in the teaching staff of the public schools were acted upon at the concluding session of the Board of Education for the 1945-46 school year Thursday evening.

Among the appointments made was that of Russell F. Cunningmam as physical education teacher and coach in the public schools at a salary of \$2,700 plus \$800 for coaching. His appointment be-comes effective as of September 1. He is a graduate of Springfield college and has eight years teaching experience at Dolgeville and nine years at Pleasantville, N. Y. Included in his duties will be the physical education program at the grade schools and also acting as assistant football coach, working with Coach Burke.

Miss Genevieve Grovijahn was appointed a teacher at a salary of \$2,000, effective September 1. She s a graduate of Mount Marty Junior College, Yankton, South Dakota and will complete her work for her bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Dakota in August. She had had nine and a half years' teaching

Florence Snyder Harder was appointed for a one year term at a salary of \$2,150. She was at one teacher here and resigned when her husband entered the

a kindergarten teacher at a sal-arv of \$2,300. She is a graduate ot New Paltz Normal and has a bachelor of science degree from Buffalo State Teachers College. She has had six years experience four at Hudson and two at Pearl

years' experience at Milton,

Mary J. Young was also appointed a teacher in the public been created as part of Cornell schools at a salary of \$2,300. She University.

Industrial and Labor Relations which has been created as part of Cornell University.

Mr. Groat is a veteran of World

extending to September 1, 1948.

## . Pay Roll Audited

The pay roll was audited in the tum of \$51,878.13 and the presilent and clerk were authorized to draw warrants for payment of keneral vouchers amounting to \$26,155.31 for the month of June. also pay roll and vouchers in the F.D.A. School Lunch Program

A resolution was adopted authorizing the president of the thorizing the president of the you like to be able to walk into a lot of loss and picture in other sections of the contract with School District No. 8, a store and buy butter without could come out of a nation-wide loose by the wind, and dropped loose by the wind, and dropped flown of Ulster, for instruction of giving the transaction a second buying spree with just about evpupils residing in that district who thought? tiend the Kingston elementary

Schools for the ensuing year.

A report of the F.D.A. School
Lunch Program for the period beans don't go to Boston.

from September 1945 to May 31.

Or if it's a bag of rice; 16. showed that for that period after, look some place other than this year put together. Philadelhere had been a cash income the chief Louisiana. the chief rice producing state of phia conceded cautiously that one and expenditures for the program. These were only a few of the available." Macy's department that amounted to \$52,250.98. The oddities that came out of an Assister in New York recently advertished is \$9,503.57 which includes sociated Press survey in key cities tised 20,000 white shirts at \$1.98 tharves for sources. harges for equipment and also across and up and down the cours on a holiday week-end. The supply or certain selaties of cafeteria try of consumer items that are lasted through Friday. Saturday Paid out the regular school fund. in another, due sometimes to the store put 10,000 white shirts. A total of 108,238 type "A" lunches marks in the American system of oil lower quality on sale at \$3.98"

## Burke Gets Aide | Cairo Man Is Killed When | Cloudburst, Sharp For Football Work; Milk Trailer Truck Crashes Lightning Strike;

Others Are Named Fatal Accident Near Quarryville Occurs When Telephones Idled Trailer Piles Atop Cab on Hill; Truck Skids From Highway Prior to Crackup

> Le Roy Timmerman, 37, of Cairo, was killed instantly about 5:30 yesterday when the milk trailer he was driving left the road near the Quarryville hill on Route 32.

Timmerman was crushed to death when the trailer broke loose from the driver's cab and came to a halt on top of the cab. Tim- Kingston shortly before 3 o'clock merman was crushed instantaneously.

G. O. P. Speaker



The principal speaker at the Republican county convention to tures taken at the scene of the

Miss Ann Netter was also appropriate a kindergarten teacher at as counsel to the New York State salary of \$2,000. Miss Netter Joint Legislative Committee on Schwenk's, Peterman's to experience at Ellenville.

Miss Charlotte J. Schoonmaker has her bachelor of education degree from New Paltz acted into law (That Commission between the Kingston bakeries broad will acted into law (That Commission for some years) and today by District Manager Edwin T. Strong. "It was just annumerous places with a safety of county treasurer is expected at the unofficial Republican county convention Saturday numerous places with a safety of county convention Saturday of the State and the same to the commission for some years.

Shortage Move

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Unless much needed shipments of flour are received shortly by said today by District Manager razor blade, according to the State a heavy deluge of water, and the kind that we expect during the summer months," he said.

Unless much needed shipments of flour are received shortly by the Kingston bakeries broad will a safety of county treasurer is expected at the unofficial Republican county convention Saturday of the State and the kind that we expect during the summer months," he said.

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mal and has her bachelor of science | War I and is a member of the degree from Albany State Teach-ers College and has had 17 years been interested in the affairs of for several days. The Peterman street and house experience.

Miss Irene Cuff was appointed a teacher at a salary of \$2,300. She is a graduate of New Polits State

Miss Irene Cuff was appointed a candidate for Republican congress; Saturday, but plans to reopen out the city, said Mr. Strong.

Hospital Cellar Flooded

Hospital Cellar Flooded is a graduate of New Paltz State man-at-large in 1934; has served July 10. The Peterman Bakery Teachers College having have as Assistant Attorney General of proported it still had a limited sun-Teachers College, having her backelor of education degree. Miss Cuff has four years' experience at Commission. He is at present a land commission. He is at present a land a limited supplied of four on hand.

To the Peterman Bakery reported it still had a limited supplied it still had a limited supplied of four on hand.

This continue to the fire alarm of the New York State of New York St granted a maternity leave of ab-sence effective July 1, 1946, and sity and is counsel for the Temsity and is counsel for the Tem-shipments," Charles Grunenwald, system.

Jay R. Keeley resigned as mathing for the Corporation of the Corporation of the Corporation was accepted.

Education.

Mr. Groat has two sons, both supply lasts."

of whom served in World War II. Herman Schwenk reported that Electric power was shut off by one in the Navy on a desironer too bread situation.

Well, go to Kansas City.

New York, June 28 (49)—Would if a consumer had a magic carpet, you like to be able to walk into a lot of luck and plenty of per-

But if you want a can of baked more of these sought-after ar-

Or if it's a bag of rice you are than the first three months of

erything he wanted.

Take white shirts.

ticles were sold in the last month

time or another there were "a few

Storm Ends Heat Wave, Fells Trees, Soaks Hospital Cellar, Starts Fires

A cloudburst that broke over Thursday afternoon brought some According to the state troopers, Timmerman, operating a milk relief from the stifling heat that trailer truck owned by the Creamery Carrier's Corporation of Cairo, had enveloped the city for several was approaching Saugerties on days, and left in its wake inter-Route 32 near the Quarryville hill rupted telephone and electric light service, felled trees and flooded The trailer truck apparently cellars.

had reached the last turn at the The storm was accompanied by top of the long and steep hill a sharp electrical display and a when in some manner the truck high wind which leveled 10 trees, skidded off the highway, and crashed into a gully. The loaded trees in other sections of the city. trailer broke loose from the cab

The official thermometer was and piled up on top of the cab, recording a high of 96 degrees completely demolishing it. Tim-merman, inside the cab, never had a chance. when the storm broke, and the mercury dropped 26 degrees, re-cording 70 while the storm was in

Troopers attributed the accident to the slippery roadway, a light rain, the fringe of the tersidewalks and streets were flooded ific storm over Kingston, having to a depth of fully a foot, as the fallen. It is believed that Timmer-city sewers were unable to carry man lost control of the truck off the great amount of water.

while rounding the curve.

Sergeant Reilly and Troopers the New York Telephone Co., reRock and Brady of Lake Katrine ported that the most damage to nvestigated. Coroner Ernest A. the telephone service in the city Kelly of Kingston was called and was due to water, although som turned the body over to Hartley interruptions were caused by treand Lamouree of Saugerties. limbs falling on the wires. The Later the remains were taken to heavy precipitation sceped into the telephone cables underground, and the storm left in its wake 800 tele- Attempted Suicide Cairo by Butler Undertakers of The sheriff's office was called phones in the city out of commisinto the case and District Attorney Louis G. Bruhn ordered pictures taken at the scene of the practically restored this morning.

Pain From Service Wound

The underground telephone ca-ble on lower Broadway at Abeel William B. Groat, a New York lawyer, and a resident of Queens Bakers Need Flour Street, was put out of commission Two Are to Close interrupting service between Kingston and High Falls, Rosendale and vicinity.

also recommended the establish as beef, a survey of the bread situthe Green street area, while the then attempted to make his way of Hardenbergh. third was just outside the city to the Hudson river where, ac-

Schwenk's Bakery on Foxhall avenue plant to close on July 1, ried down by falling limbs during with himself. When the note was Mr. Groat is a veteran of World while the Mrs. Salzmann's Bakery the storm, and a number of line discovered State Police were sum-

Hospital Cellar Flooded

Commission. He is at present a hand, and planned to continue avenue section and the other in furley.

Mrs. Lillian G. Tongue was ranted a maternity leave of abord abord of the School of Industrial & Laffour was exhausted.

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We have orders in for flour superintendent of the fire alarm were made by Marshall Miller, sisters in California,

Miss Marianina C. Gorham was prarty State Commission on the granted a leave of absence because of illness for the period beginning which is now examining into the september 1, 1946, and extending Education of State Department of come through. We plan to come Station, and the line to the Corporations of the State Department of come through. We plan to come Station, and the line to the Corporations of the State Department of come through.

Mr. Groat's address will be to furnish any information as to stopped operating, and the cellar self in the Hudson river.

When flour would be shipped to filled with water.

When found he had sk

hospital cellar was pumped clear and there were two slashes on the building.

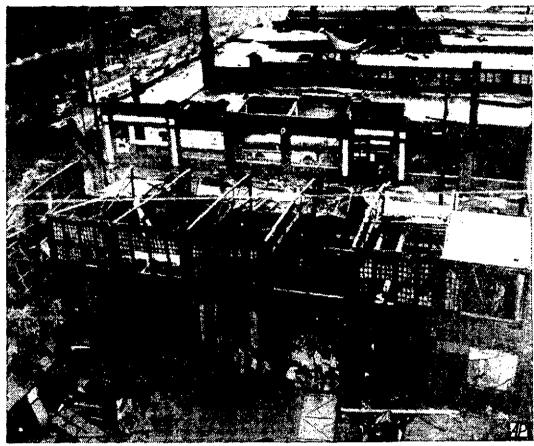
high winds felled 10 trees in Forsyth Park, but no reports had been received of trees being down in other sections of the city. Many

into the streets. During the storm the telephone in the complaint department of the Board of Public Works rang aimost constantly as householders called up to report that their cellars were flooded.

The greater number of flooded celiars were reported in the Second, Tenth, Eleventh and Twelfth During the height of the storm

the rain fell in sheets and auto drivers were forced to slow up and Forkers which previously had been scarce in one place and available and into Monday. A few days later proceed cautiously to avoid acci-Two Fires Here quirks in the American system of of lower quality on sale at \$3.98'.

Tornado Damages Detroit Industrial Area



Twisted girders and roofless buildings of industrial plants and bus terminal indicate the extent o the damage done by a shortlived tornado which swirled through Detroit. It was the second time in 11 days that the city was visited by a twister. (AP Wirephoto)

## Milton Veteran Is in Hospital;

Caused Tellegrini to Try to Kill Self, Police Say

Tormented by pain which re-

sulted from a service inflicted caused to the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., system it was said today by District Manager Thursday by cutting himself in expected at the unofficial Repubsial today by District Manager

scacher at a salary of \$2,100. Miss tem for mediating and arbitrating of flour are received shortly by Schoonmaker has her bachelor of industrial disputes has been enducation degree from New Paltz acted into law. That committee be as hard to find in the market the Lucas avenue area, and one in slashed himself in his room and Orsen S. Haynes of Seager, town cording to a note which he left Several electric lines were car- behind, he intended to do away moned and a search was instituted. There was interruption to both Pellegrini was found back of a street and house lighting in the building and the Conner Ambulance service conveyed him to the

The affair apparently took place shortly before noon. Trooper E. J. O'Connor made the investigation and reported that Pellegrini had been in the service where he planning to nominate a slate made was wounded. His home was in

Thursday he apparently went to his room and wrote a note in which he said he was sorry for all the trouble he was causing but that his health was such that he wanted to end his life to relieve himself of pain in his leg. He said he was leaving his money to pay

F.D.A. School Lunch Program amounting to \$5,960.89 for May and payroll and vouchers in the lunch program for June amounting

Or Beans, Go to Right Spots

Flooded Cellars in City

At the office of the Board of from his service inflicted wound and in the note was a statement high winds felled 10 trees in Forman applications and stating applications. from his service inflicted wound gerties and New Paltz. apologizing for his acts and stating he was sorry because the folks where he worked were such "nice

Treasury Receipts

for month \$31,319,325,97; receipts fiscal year July 1, \$42,542,702.587.42; expenditures fiscal year

Will Reduce Army Washington, June 28 A-The army expects to reduce its strength |

## Louis Says Mauriello Is Next Likely Contender

County Treasurer Contest Expected

Rifenbary and Haynes Seek Designation as G.O.P. Candidates

wound, Egidio Pellegrini, 35, of the designation as candidate for

Orson S. Haynes of Seager, town The convention is expected to rename Congressman Jay LeFevre of New Paltz; State Senator Arthur II. Wicks of this city; Assemblyman John H. Wadlin of Highland: District Attorney Louis H.

Bruhn and Coroner Arthur Chipp of Kerhonkson. Democrats Monday

The Democrats, it is reported, are reserved for the last round.) up largely of veterans of World Fowler Thomas Plunkett Elmor Nathan and Charles Saccoman.

### Connelly Is Chairman Of Four Draft Boards

Henry C. Connelly, chairman of the damage to the room and the Kingston Selective Service one in the Navy on a desiroger the bread situation was more the storm, he said, at the T.B. the note concluded with the state- Board, was elected to serve as appearance in connection with the and the other in the Army Air acute today than ever before, and Hospital, and the electric pump ment that he intended to slash his chairman of the four Ulster county B'nai B'rith-Emanuel Baptist boxthat the flour mills were unable in the cellar of the hospital throat and make away with him-draft boards, at a meeting of the ing show, said he would confer chairmen of the boards held at the with Promoter Mike Jacobs in topped operating, and the cellar Sen in the Fluoron Fixer.

When found he had slashed his office of the local draft board to throat, his upper arms, wrists, legs day in the Central Post Office

Under the regrouping of the contest, hoards, all retain their own iden- Maur ities and function as usual.

Champion Also Talks About Ray, Bettina in interview at Local Hotel

heavy-hitting New Yorker, will be "capital outlay" item which in-Joe Louis' next opponent in a creased from \$42,101 to 67,928.57. A contest for the nomination for heavyweight title bout, presum- S10 000 increase for furnishings

> yesterday told reporters that fees for plans for new buildings Mauricllo shapes up as the most of the postwar planning project. logical contender of the moment. To offset these increases is an

in the next year.

er world's heavyweight champion, purchase any coal at this time and is a "bigger boy" since he came pay from the 1945-46 budget out of the service and will merit a funds. During the session it was shot at the heavyweight title, if stated that the schools are starthe makes a good showing against ing off next year without any coal Natie Mann and Gunnar Barlund, in basements and dealers do not

the seventh round and told his the school year ends as of June 30. New York city and he has two War 2. Among some of the vet- handlers he could go out and get

erans mentioned are N. Jansen the Pittsburgh collar ad anytime the Pittsburgh collar ad anythme he desired. (He went out and got Cattle Rustling him in the next heat.) Plenty of golf and plenty of rest

are his immediate objectives. (The Bomber shoots in the 70's and has recorded rounds of 68 on a par 70 course.) Conference Today

The Bomber, here for a personal New York today. Details of the match are expected to be released

Mauriello recently knocked out ties and function as usual.

Bruce Woodcock. British Empire
Mr. Connelly's election as chairheavyweight champion. The New

## Washington, June 28 AP.—The position of the Treasury June 26: Girl, 12, Leads Blind Woman There have been several incidents of this kind of late. A value Receipts \$237,839,032.24; expenditures \$369,535,446.72; balance \$14.615,831,819,15; customs receipts From Her Burning Home

saved the home of Mrs. Florence the house. \$63,563,768,102,33; excess of expensional the nome of Mrs. Florence When the girl and Mr. Bradford ditures \$21,021,005,514,91; total Davis, who is blind, at Eddyville reached the house they noticed debt \$269,248,629,725,25; increase this morning, and she was helped smoke coming from the attic and

over previous day \$10,166,096.61; safely from the burning house by roof gold assets \$20,260,711,967.85.

Shirley Kennedy, 12, who had The firemen from Cornell Sta-

gone to the house to learn whether tion on Abeel street and Fire Chief. New York, June 28 A.—Walter Mrs. Davis desired any errands Joseph L. Murphy responded to Kreeb. 14 months, accidentally made.

the call for help, and their quick harged himself today while play-

## **\$887,012** Is Needfor'47 **Operations**

State Aid, Other Sums Will Help Make Up Difference; Council Is to Take Action

Breakdown Given

### Salaries, Equipment, Architects' Fees Are Among Items

A budget for operation of the Kingston schools for the school year ending June 30, 1947 was adopted by the Board of Education Thursday evening under which it will be necessary to raise by tax the sum of \$421,139.58, which sum when added to the money received from the state collected by the board, will take

care of the educational needs.
Under the budget adopted last night the tax rate will be \$17.64 per thousand of assessment. This is an increase of \$3.80 over last

and the amount raised by taxation was \$325,727.48.

The total expenses for 1945-46 was \$754,434.67 and for the year 1946-47 under the proposed budget it will be \$887.012.34. The budget appropriet by the proposed by taxation was \$15.64 and the proposed by taxatio budget approved by the board last evening will be sent to the com-mon council for action at its next

Chief among the items which have advanced this year are salaries which increased from a to-Tami Mauriello, glass-jawed but 181 of \$538,595 last year to \$621.and equipment, a \$6,000 increase The Brown Bomber, lounging in for instructional equipment and his suite at the Hotel Stuyvesant, an additional \$15,009 for architect

The Bomber also said that: estimated increase in the cash Elmer "Violent" Ray, newest balance at the end of the year of Negro heavyweight sensation is \$20,000 and about \$22,000 addi-"a big boy with a long knockout tional from state aid. However the record" who might be ready with cash balance at the end of the year will be considerably greater Melio Bettina, of Beacon, form- since it has been impossible to He had no recollection of touch- have the coal on hand to supply ing gloves with Billy Conn at the the schools at this time. Usually The Democratic county conven-tion will be held Monday evening official pix showed the fighters payment is made as soon as de-at the court house on Wall street. The design of the eighth round. (The bins are filled in the spring and payment is made as soon as de-at the court house on Wall street. The design of the eighth round. (The bins are filled in the spring and against the current budget. This He knew he had Conn set up in cannot be done this season since

## Resumes in Area

### Act Took Place Last Night at Farm on Sawkill Road

Cattle rustling was resumed in this locality again last night after You Desire Butter hospital cellar was pumped clear of water by the county highway department.

In hospital cellar was pumped clear and there were two slashes of the ears.

Corporal Raymond Dunn of the now housed in the offices of the had made Wednesday night in on the Cherry Hill Farm on the Highland State Police barracks Kingston draft board. The three Buffalo when he told the press Sawkill road. Last night someone that Mauriello is the obvious killed a cow on the Arthur Merican Constants are Rerhonkson, Sauseveral days of inactivity followchoice for a September titular Spirit farm on the old Sawkill road. The incident was discovered this morning and State Police at Lake Katrine notified. Sergeant Arthur Reilly and Trooper Rock were sent to make an investiga

> able cow was killed at Beechford Farms in Boiceville, another was slaughtered at Bardeliff in the town of Wordstock and shortly Prompt discovery of the fire village, assisted Mrs. Davis from away at Cherry Hill Farm on the after that a rustler was frightened Sawkill road after an animal had been tied up ready to be slaugh-

### Child Hangs Self

A total of 108.228 type "A" lunches on the American system of a Monday morning. They were served during the period and distribution.

On a Monday morning. They were fire Cine sunger of the fire Cine Mrs. Davis was alone in the arrival undoubtedly saved the ing with the cord on a Venetian story and a half frame house when house from destruction. The fire-blind in his home in Bayside,

Slayings Harass

Sav Arrest Solves One

of Three Killings

for King George of Greece.

inson affair

Marty Servo Signs

Antoinette Perry Dies

**Scotland Yard** 

## Leaders Tell President O.P.A. Will Die Unless He Signs

## 150-Foot Pier

Workers Go Down, Five price controls will die Sunday. Unaccounted For

crane into 20 feet of water.

At least six persons emerged cerned. alive but injured from the tim- Barkley said by Speaker Ray-bling debris and high rolling burn, House Majority Leader Mcbling debris and high rolling burn, riouse Massay, McKellar Cormack and Senator McKellar waves raised by the crash.

Fate of the others was not de- no simple resolution continuing termined immediately but works present O.P.A. powers very men leaving gates outside the pier porarily could gain approval of Congress in the event of a veto Collar Bone Fractured said at least five remained unof the compromise bill.

Those who saw the

roar, he said, and "it looked as though the pier just opened up.

around me," he related. tom and was losing consciousness. Republican leader. when a piece of the stuff dropped:

The pier is occupied by Baugh last night against the bill. & Sons Co., fertilizer manuface: Barkley said that President turers, and the Delaware River Truman is under compal ion to Chemical Works, a subsidiary of act one way or another on it be-Baugh. It was a double deck timber structure on timber pilings existing law expires. the street and upper levels both freight cars and cargo ships.

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Washington, June 28 (A) -Congressional leaders told President Drops Into River Truman today that if he does not sign the compromise O.P.A. bill

Democratic Leader Barkley (Ky) told reporters after a White-Philadelphia, June 28 (P =Co). House conference that the malapse of a 150-toot Delaware river jority leaders were ununimous in pier today dropped at least a telling Mr. Truman that it is "all dozen workers and a 100-foot or nothing" so far as the bill now pending before the Senate is con-

L(D-Tenn) told the President that

Those who saw the President One of those rescued, 54-year- said he did not commit himself. noticed a crack of about a half would be "loaded down" with the inch running toward the end of the wood flooring but had end of the

Barkley predicted the Senate

"I was caught fast at the hot. Barkley and White of Maine, the:

There was no sign of Senator 

"We told the President this is about 50 feet wide. Rail cars were the best bill we can get out of run on the street level and the Congress now and it is either take 100-foot crane was on the upper that or nothing," the Kentuckian level for loading and unloading said. "Even if it had nothing in it but rent controls, it would be worth signing."

## Say Rent Levels Could

Washington, June 27 (AP)-Nervous about what may happen to rents? So is O.P.A.

The modified price control exvirtually no changes in rent con-circles as Patricia Wydau. rol provisions, but stabilization Reynolds said the double death sion agreed to the request for post-

And what if O.P.A. should be room of her home the couple allowed to expire Sunday mid-shared.

Shared.

She found Becker dead with a are including clauses in lease renewals which call for a 15 per cent increase in the event controls go

Ivan D. Carson, O.P.A. rent administrator, told a reporter that tenants do not have to sign such tract with the same landlord,

"And you can't be evicted for refusing to sign," Carson added. Was Befriending Lost However, if a tenant signs voluntarily, the lease is binding, Carson said, and the landlord violates

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### Condon Says Four Reported in Holdup

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28 (P) - Special F.B.I. Agent Joseph Condon, who is investigating the \$44,000 holdup of two bank messengers here last Tuesday, said today an eye-witness to the crime had told him a gang of four men took the money, instead of two, as first

Condon, speaking for E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York F.B.I field office, said that in addition to the two men who approached the messengers, the witness said he saw two others in the get-away car.

The agent did not identify the witness but said the F.B.I. men instead of two.

## When Autos Collide

same sort of amendments or left collar bone, and two automo- arraigned on a charge of murderinch running toward the end of possibly more drastille ones, than biles were damaged in a collision ing Kathleen Grace Patricia Lindthe wood flooring but had not atthe wood flooring but had not atthe wood flooring but had not atthe compromise at Recodure and Suckey

8ay, 18, whose nude body was tached particular significance to are attached to the compromise at Broadway and Foxhall avenue found in a London hotel room yesmeasure, which the House has ap- on Thursday afternoon, according terday. to a police report.

presiding, north on Broadway.

Maine, the: Dr. Leon Gray gave first aid morning and police said she had trealment to Mrs. Hasbrouck following the crash, and she was Meanwhile, acting on a tip. gerald and Walter McDonough in championships are now in progress,

one of the police radio cars.

The Hashrouck automobile was officer wanted for questioning in damaged on the left front fender, connection with the killing of the running board and the left Majorie Gardner, film extra, in anhand door, while the Kelley car other hotel last week. sustained damage to the front end and the left front fender.

### Veteran Kills Himself, And His Dancer Wife

New York, June 28 (A)-A 27year-old veteran shot and killed Servo, world welterweight chamhis dancer wife and then com- pion, and Ray Robinson today Not Be Held if Law Passes mitted suicide with a German signed for a 15-round title bout to Luger souvenir pistol early today, be held August 21 in Yankee Kennecott Copper ....... 557, police reported. Stadium, Promoter Mike Jacobs Lehigh Valley R. R. ...... 1334

plumber's helper, and his wife, bout with Rocky Graziano that Clemence, 25, known in night club necessitated an operation. The

officials have asserted that rents was discovered by Becker's sister, could not be held at present levels. Mrs. Augusta Seria, of Brooklyn, if the bill should become law. when she heard shots in a bed-

hullet hole in his temple and Becker's wife dead on the bed. Reynolds said police found no motive for the slaying and suicide play, "Harvey," died today at her but quoted relatives of the dead home on Park avenue of a heart but quoted relatives of the dead 

proved to be just a fulse alarm. Frank W. Frueauff, died several When Henry Glich of West Hurley years ago. phoned the Sheriff's office about 9:50 p. m. last night and told hem that two suspicious looking

them that two suspicious looking men had picked up a lamb on Route 28-A near West Hurley, sheriff's attaches geared themselves for a lamb rustling case.

Later developments disclosed however, that one of the "suspicious" looking characters was Denuty Hopper of the sher-dants who are accused of having Deputy Hopper of the sher-dants who are accused of having staff, who was returning bludgeoned the veteran to death from a fishing trip when and raped his girl companion, he spotted the lonely lamb and Yvonne Kenny, 18, are Edward decided to pick it up. He brought Koberski. 22, Edward Kahoska. it to the court house and in due 21, and Henry Suckow, 24, all of time the case reached a climax. Final results: The lamb evenowner and Deputy Hopper was ab-

Astoria, Qucens, mally was returned to its rightful Will Remain Open Sunday The local Army Recruiting Stasolved of any suspicious intention announced today that in ortions. He was merely seeking der to serve last minute applications the little land. asylum for the little lamb. Mr. cants for collistments, before the Glich was given credit for being June 30 deadline at which time Four Foreign Ministers assembled Bar Association. Thursday after-

## Sentence Suspended

sendorf street, was sentenced to June 30. 30 days in the county jail this morning by Judge Francis Martocci, but serving of the sentence was suspended, pending future good behavior, Grandberg was arrested by the police on a warrant sworn out by his wife charging Packing Company announced it him with third degree assault

## Synagogue News

Agudas Achim

Congregation Agudas Achim, 24 West Union street, Rabhi H. Schechter, spiritual leader—Friday evening services begin at \$:15. Saturday morning services (Shabbos Rosh Chodesh) begin at \$:30. Torah reading at 9:15. The Sunday morning Minyan will take place in the synagome, services starting at 9 a.m. Daily Hebrew school sessions of the Kingston Hebrew Wall street, who suffered a double 600 instead of the present \$20,600 school begin at 1 a. m. Monday heart attack Tuesday morning is through Thurwias.

## About the Folks

C. Coddling said about 650 em-

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Alfred D. Ronder and Nathaniel

resting at her home.

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## Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York London, June 28 CP Another Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. slaying was added today to a ser- New York city, branch office, 48 ies of murders of London women Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

which has harassed Scotland Yard; QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK inspectors for the past three American Can Co..... 9854 Mrs. Ivy Griffiths, 33, was found dead on a lawn near her home. ! Police said her head had been American Locomotive Co... American Rolling Mills... 393 noon from the home, 56 Staples mutilated by a sharp instrument. American Radiator ..... 2112 street. The Rev. W. Wesley Williams of St. James Methodist Investigators said they were Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 6612 old youth with whom they said American Tobacco, Class B. 95 Mrs. Griffiths had been keeping Anaconda Copper ...... 4714 company. Ponce said the woman Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe... 117 had been estranged from her hus-band, recently released from the Raldwin Corporation ..... 101% Baldwin Locomotive ..... 3258 Bell Aircraft ..... Scotland Yard announced an arrest which they said solved one of Bethlehem Steel ...... 11214

Chrysler Corp ..... 12814 Marshall described as a laborer Isaac Hasbrouck of 151 Pine made no statement at the arraign- Commercial Solvents ..... 2314 Columbia Gas & Elec. Co... 123g Cuban American Sugar..... Delaware & Hudson..... 45 Douglas Aircraft ...... 86

Electric Boat ..... 3434 General Electric Co..... 475 Authorities said no progress had

been made in the bizarre slaving Great Northern Pfd. ..... 6112 Int. Paper Pfd. ..... 117 New York, June 28 (AP)-Marty

Jones & Laughlin ..... 5114 Loew's, Inc. 35<sup>1</sup>4 Lockhead Aircraft ..... 32<sup>5</sup>8

New York State Athletic Commis-Nash Kelvinator ..... ponement with the provision that National Power & Light.... 1148 Servo not engage in any bouts until he went through with the Rob-National Biscuit ...... 321/2 National Dairy Products ... 4015 New, York Central R. R....

North American Co...... 3434 toinette Perry, 58, prominent

young men already under indict- Standard Brands Co. (new). 463, ment for murder in the first de- Standard Oil of N.J......... 773.

Standard Oil of Ind..... 457s

United Gas Improvement....

Paris. June 28 (A)-The Big some of the opportunities offered for a free-for-all session today on noon services were held at the expire, its offices in the Main Post five peace treaties in a last min- Edward Devlin Funeral Home in expire, its offices in the Main Post five peace treaties in a last minimal Edward Devlin Funeral Home in Office building will be open from the effort to clear the decks for New York city. Wylie B. Forbs of CALLAHAN—In New York city. Si30 a.m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, a 21-nation peace conference in the Second Church of Christian Scientist officiated. There Paris next month. The ministers, Christian Scientist officiated. There Axel Grandberg, 63, of 74 El- 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Sunday, a 21-nation peace conference in the Second Church of Christ Paris next month. The ministers. Christian Scientist officiated. There considerably encouraged by the were present several from the New canese Islands and the Frenchates of the New York City Legal Italian border questions, in Department and New York Judi-Albany, N. Y., June 28 (P)-The meat shortage became so acute in the Albany area today that the Albany division of the Tobin skeleton drafts of peace pacts for were numerous showing the high Italy, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary esteem in which deceased was and Finland for today's (10 a. m. hold Burkey was in the lampin plant E.S.T.) session. force and had ordered a complete shutdown by Monday, Manager W.

## Pay Boost Favored

ployes would be laid off. He reported no livestock was reaching B. Gross are on a week's fishing trip to St. Petersburg, Fia. They receive \$25,500 compared with his Drew was deacon and the Rev. Mrs. Fred Smith, 338 South ciate Supreme Court justices \$25. Wednesday evening Msgr. Drury

### Army Needs Dentists

Washington, June 28 APH Secretary of War Patterson said today. selective Service will proceed with the induction of 1,500 dentities to meet a feery critical shortage." This will be done, be shortage." This will be done, be high esteem in which Mrs. Sottile said, despite the War Department's decision not to call on the draft for manpower in July and

No Cabbage Ceiling Washington, June 28 (P—O.P.A. 3 suspended price control on age for July, August and Sep-

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butter is absorbed.

## Local Death Record

of A. Carr & Son, on Pearl street, Drury, assisted by Father Drew on Thursday morning with Father pronounced the final absolution. Drake of West Park, officiating. Burial was in Wiltwyck cemetrey.

Kingston Hospital Thursday, Fu- James M. Murphy Funeral Home, neral services will be held from and a. St. Joseph's Church, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, requ'em was offered by the Right American Airlines ...... 1614 with burial in Trinity cemetery in Rev. Monsignor Stephen P. Con-Saugerties. Funeral services for John W.

liams of St. James Methodist seeking for questioning a 20-year American Tel. & Tel. 1973 Church, and the Rev. Charles G. old wouth with whom they said American Telesco Class R. Gorse, a brother of the deceased. officiated. Burial was in the Cats- Wednesday evening Monsignor trine, dled Thursday night in the and said the prayers for the dead. Dale Sanitarium in Saugerties. The same evening, Court Santa He was a member of Excelsion Maria. Catholic Daughters of Council, Jr., O.U.A.M., of Brook- America, led by Mrs. Vincent A. three killings of pretty women Briggs Mfg. Co...... 4812 lyn. Surviving are a daughter, Gorman, grand regent, assembled

cemetery. New York city Thursday. He is pieces, tokens of the esteem in 2514 York, on Saturday morning and thence to St. Bernard's Church, West 14th street, where at 10 o'clock a requiem Mass will be offered. Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery in Rosendale at Woodstock Area 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

A solemn high Mass of requien was offered Thursday morning at Our Lady of the Lake Church in General Foods Corp. ...... 513. Verona, N. J., 101 John J. Rent districts, particularly in the Wooddied in his home in Rockville Cen- stock and mountain area received He will never be forgotten, ter, L. I., on Monday. Burial was in the Immaculate Conception Reinhardt is survived by his wife, communities to the north received Mrs. Anna E. Reinhardt: two sons, Frank of Rockville Center, and fall in Vincental Western John J. Reinhardt of Verona: five felt in Kingston. Woodstock was grandchildren: two brothers, Peter struck heavily but in Saugerties it and Anthony Reinhardt of Kings- was reported that the storm was ton, and three sisters, Mrs. John not so severe. At Palenville and Matthews of this city, Mrs. Lewis to the west the storm was very Dyer of High Falls and Mrs. Carl severe but little damage was re-Mrs. Lena Richter died last evefor a time when transformers
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McKesson & Robbins..... 5112

Montgomery Ward & Co... 92
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She was a lifelong resident of this were put out of commission. Most city and a member of Trinity of the damage was due to light-ning striking light and power lines. ning at her home, 200 Boulevard. 2234 four stepsons, Max Richter, William Richter, Herman Richter of Napanoch and Remson Richter of Ewen but did not cover the souththis city; six stepdaughters, ern section of that village and at Martha Kohler of Queens. Long Ulster Park there was no rain al-Island, Minnie Mott of New Jer-New York, June 28 (A)—Antoinette Perry, 58, prominent the atrical director of the stage play "Harvey" died today at her play " Paramount Pictures ..... 741's York City. Funeral services will Pennsylvania R. R. ....... 4114 be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, ploring the action as "a direct Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, Burial in slap at Russia," Rep. Clarence trany with the sour Texas Division, stage door canteens across the Public Service of N. J..... 2714 Louis Giostro, well-known resi- rouse today to reverse its vote

Giostro, at home; and five grand-Standard Oil of N. J...... 773s children. Funeral services will be ers professed confidence, however the late home. Pare that the House would stand pat. held from the late home. Barn-Stewart Warner 2434 house 1111 road, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and at St. Colman's Studebaker Corp. 3714 Church 9:30 o'clock where a high house Hill road, Monday morning Timken Roller Bearing Co... 5734 for the repose of his soul. Burial Union Pacific R. R. ...... 15312 will be in St. Mary's cometery.

members of the Ulster County solution yesterday of the Dode York city office and many associ in Woodlawn cemetery, New York.

Funeral services for Carmela Costanzo Sottile, wife of Philip Sot-Washington, June 28 (P)—A flat tile, mother of Anthony, Patrick dale. Cortege will arrive at about 55,000 a year pay increase for all and Joseph Sottile, Mrs. Thomas 2:30 o'clock. 55.000 a year pay increase for an one doseph Soldie, Mrs. Thomas federal judges was recommended Caruso, Mrs. Louis DeCicco, Mrs. COOK—At Saugerlies, New York to the Senate today by its ju-Roscoe Perry, and Mrs. Sain June 27, 1946, John E. Cook, Sr., of Lake Katrine, New York tee approved without record vote ing in St. Mary's Church, where at a closed session a bill by Sena- a high Mass of requiem was oftor Wagner (D-N.Y.) proposing fered for the repose of her soul by the boost. Under it the chief jus- Msgr. Martin J. Drury, who acted present \$20,500 salary and asso- John A. Flaherty was sub-deacon. visited the family home and led the relatives and friends in the recording of the rosary. The same evening Father Drew visited the family home and offered prayer for the dead. There were a very

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DAILY INCLUDING SUNDAY Davight Saving Time STFAMER FAVO Kinesion FM for Possiblement, No.

The funeral of Fred Freer of Burial was in the family plot in unusually difficult. Esopus was held from the parlors St. Mary's Cemetery, where Msgr.

Thursday morning at 8:45 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Robert Hattie C. Davis died in the J. Howard was held from the the home, 27 West Chestnut street, o'clock, where a high Mass of nelly, P.R. The responses were sung by the children's choir under the direction of Mrs. Frank W. Gorse were held Thursday after-noon from the home, 56 Staples

Bonacci, sang at the offertory,

The Boy W Wasley Will Panis Angelicus, and at the conclusion of the Mass, Ave Maria. The church was filled with friends who came to pay their last tribute. Connelly and the Rev. John M. cemetery. John E. Cook, Sr., of Lake Ka- Brown called at the funeral home Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.

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Surviving are a daughter, Gorman, grand regent, assembled to deal their chaplin, the Cook; a son, John E.

Cook, Jr., and a sister, Miss Sara Rev. Austin V. Carey, in the reciprocal feet of the resary.

F. Cook, all of Lake Katrine, Fullation of the rosary. The Court also attended the Mass in a body.

During the time the remains reposed in the home hundreds came to offer their condolence and symptomic feet of their condolence and symptomic feet of the condolence and symptomic pathy to the bereaved. Raymond R. Callahan died in were many Mass cards and floral

## Affected by Storm

was in the family plot in St.

While the brunt of the storm a heavy downpour. The storm cemetery at Montclair, N. J. Mr. swept in from the mountains and As he always was before ported.

rain. The storm reached to Port

### southern Ulster escaped entirely. Asks Vote Reversal

taken a good rain. At Rosendale

there was no rain reported and

Washington, June 28 (AP)-De-Cannon (D-Mo.) appealed to the Was Befriending Lost | Stealing It | Country. Besides "Harvey." she directed "Personal Appearance," | Care Boothe | Luce's "Kiss the Boys Goodbye," | The case of the stolen lamb proved to be just a fulse alarm. Frank W. Frueauff, died several when Henry Glich of West Hurlan years are | Frank W. Frueauff, died several when Henry Glich of West Hurlan years are | Public Service of N. J. | 271/2 | Louis Glostro, well-known resident of East Kingston died early louing a "no news-no cash" tag on future U.N.R.A. relief. The Appropriations Committee chairman said he was "mopeful" that case of the stolen lamb proved to be just a fulse alarm. Frank W. Frueauff, died several | Savage Arms | 147/5 | low workmen. His wife, Theresa | 153/6 | Glostro, died about six years ago. | Frank W. Frueauff, died several | Sinclair Oil | 187/5 | Glostro, died about six years ago. | Fruesual to reverse its vote putting a "no news-no cash" tag on future U.N.R.A. relief. The was employed in the brickyard for Reynolds Tobacco Class B. | 153/5 | Savage Arms | 153/5 | Sava directed yesterday that none of a new \$465,000,000 U.N.R.R.A. fund be spent in counties denying ers professed confidence, however,

> Truman Pledges Support New York, June 28 (AP)-President Truman pledged his full support today to Bernard Baruch in message to the United States delegate as the United Nations Funeral services 🦠 Charles G. latomic commission went into

### Trig Exam Difficult

Western Union Tel, Co..... 3714. Clarance E. Brown, chaplain of The State Education Department Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 3312 the American Legion Post, offi-concedes its June regents exam-Westinghouse El. & Mrg. Co.
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)..... 57

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Alice Murphy Callahan, brother of Stella and Mrs. Edward J.

Funeral from the Plaza Funeral Home, 40 West 58th street. Sat urday at 9:30 a. m. and at St Bernard's Church, West 14th street at 10 o'clock, where a requiem Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Interment in St. Peter's cemetery. Rosen

Sr., of Lake Katrine, New York Funeral at residence on 9-W Lake Katrine, on Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wiltwyck Cemetery. DAVIS-At Kingston Hospital,

Thursday, June 27, 1946, Hattie C. Davis

Funeral services at her home, 27 West Chestnut street, Kingston, Sunday, June 30, at 3 p. m. Interment in the Trinity Cemetery. Saugerties

was held. Bearers were Ralph 55 per cent instead of the usual Perry, Frank Catanzaro, Frank 65, as a passing grade. The de-Bonavita, Anthony Alecca, Nicho-partment received several reports and Frank Guido, that the "trig" examination re-"trig" examination was

GIOSTRO-Entered into rest at his home in East Kingston, Fr his nome in base rangeton, irraday, June 28, 1946, Louis Gios. tro, husband of the late Theress tro, nusoand or the late Theress Giostro (nee Nerrinozzi) and father of Mrs. Peter Ciabattoni, Mrs. Lena Post, Mrs. Thomas Geoghegan and Miss Mary Gios-

tro.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home on Barnhouse Hill Road in East Kingston, Monday morning at 9 o'clock and 9:30 o'clock at St Colman's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul Busing in the family plot in St. Mary's

RICHTER—In this city. June 7, 1946, Lena Richter, stepmother of Max, William, Herman, Renson Richter, Martha Kohler, Minnie Mott, Tillie Kilbum, Margaret Welsh, Bertha Green and Charlotte Richter, Funeral services will be held from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday at Home, 296 Fair street, Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Interment in the Hur-

In loving memory of Nellie J. Snyder, who departed two years ago today. Deep in our hearts lies a picture Of a loved one laid to rest. In memory's frame we shall keep

Mary's cemetery, where the final absolution and blessing was given Because she was one of the best Daughters ESTHER and ADA Memoriam

In loving memory of Jesse B. Davis, who left us one year ago tolay, June 28, 1945. Today recalls the memory of a loved one gone to rest. And those who think of him today Are the ones who loved him best Though on earth he is no more But in memory he will be with us

> Loving wife and children L. T. Scanlon







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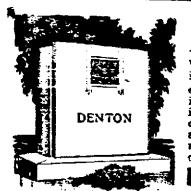
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## Cardinal, Senator **Address Graduates** Of F.B.I. Academy

Hampshire, addressed the 32nd Neal Olsen of this place, Mrs. Olsession of the F.B.I. National sen spent Tuesday in Poughkeep-Academy at ceremonies held in Laura Gutkin graduated from the departmental auditorium in Albany Teachers College this week Washington, D. C., today, accord, and has returned home. ing to an announcement made today by John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Law enforcement officers from 31 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska and Puerto Rico attended. At the conclusion of the exercises diplomas were awarded to the 84 officers completing the National Academy

course.

E. E. Conroy, special agent in charge of the New York Field Division of the F.B.L. stated that Lieut. Russell Adgate, of the Mid-dletown Police Department was among those who were graduated.
The 12 weeks' training in the
F.B.I. National Academy is designed to include as many courses as possible pertaining to effective law enforcement. During the entire training period emphasis is placed on police administration and the modern methods and tech-

and the modern methods and techniques of investigation.

The instructor personnel at the National Academy includes special agent technicians from the F.B.I. laboratory and outstanding specialists in many phases of law engreement. One of the major purpose chansts in many phases of law en-corcement. One of the major pur-poses of the academy is to train selected officers attending each session so that they may in turn teach the principles learned during the course to their fellow officers in their respective departments. Through the 1,381 graduates the instructions received at the academy have been made available to more than 100,000 police officers.

In addition to the places repreented by the present graduating class, there are National Academy graduates in every other state of the United States, the Panama Canal Zone, China, the Philippine Islands, England, Canada and Newfoundland.

### HIGHLAND

Highland, June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Tillson spent the week-end with friends in Cummington, Mass.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frederick A. Schimmer and sons and Mrs. Arthur J. Smith spent Wednesday in Charlton.

The Officer's Club of Highland Chapter, O.E.S., with Mrs. Clarence Rathgeb and Mrs. Bertram Cottine met Tuesday evening at the home of the former, Plans were made for a card party on the evening of July 16 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Petersen.

Mrs. Edward Curry and Miss Edna Curry drove to Cooperstown Wednesday to remain until Settle Wednesday to remain until Satur-

is a collector of buttons and in visiting her daughter brought her collection, which was on exhibit Tuesday afternoon and evening at the Presbyterian manse, where tea was served and a silver offering ceived for the Mission Circle. The buttons, all catalogued under the headings, included Biblical, mythology, glass, black and white the stage hand painted cleth covering the stage hand pain the stage, hand painted, cloth covered, large and very tiny buttons.

During the afternoon Mrs. Clarcnee Rathgeb presided at the tea

Mr and Mrs. Fred Boyce left Tuesuay for a week at Cape Cod. Communion service will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday. The pastor will present a short editation and the senior choir will sing Mozart's "Ave Verum."

Mrs. Greenland will have charge of the pureary for the volume child. the nursery for the young child-

Dr. Carl F. Meckins and Mrs. Dr. Carl r. Meckins and C. Imbrie Richards have been in Saratoga from Monday until Wednesday attending the sessions of the state health doctors and nurses.

The last meeting of Lloyd Rod and Gun Club until fall was held and gun club until fall was held lesday evening at the Erichsen Gooler, with president John Batter and the control of the c ten presiding. Game Warden Albert Roberts gave a sad report on the results of hatching pheasants' eggs. He had received four birds from the characteristics. from the state department and re-leased them that day. Kenneth Craig and Glenn Clarke were appointed to work with a committee to consult commercial fishermen to net game fish from the river and please them in lakes and ponds. The president gave a report of the Rosendale. Refreshments were served.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Presbyterian church. Miss Joan Batten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Batten, cele-brated her seventh birthday Thursday by entertaining 15 of her classmates. Games, a scaven-ger hunt and refreshments kept the group busy. Joan's teacher. Mrs. Agnes Van Orden was also a est. The hostess received many

Albert and Stanley Lester have completed their flying lessons and are the owners of a new Aeronca.

They have a landing field near their home.

Mrs. Henry Erichsen, Mrs. He and Augusta Werner attended regulation exercises Tuesday remains in Brewster when Richard conston received his diploma. is a grandson of Mrs. Erich-

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### KERHONKSON

Mrs. Harold Burger of Poughkeep- to William George of Gardiner on Dorothy Flint accompanied them Francis Cardinal Spellman and Lee, at Vassar Hospital on June on-Hudson spent the week-end at school.

KERHONKSON

Washington, D. U., spent the weekend with their father Increase
of Green and attended the wedding of Sunday for a week's visit with
friends in Plymouth, N. H. Miss
of William Googge of Gardiner on Donathy Flint accompanied them

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Flint left

Mrs. Harold Burger of Poughkeepsie welcomed a daughter, Janet
Lee, at Vassar Hospital on June
25. Mr. Burger is a son of Mrs.
Neal Olsen of this place. Mrs. Olsen spent Tuesday in Poughkeepsie.
Laura Gutkin graduated from
Alhany Teachers College this week

Mrs. Donald Downs and Mrs.

Dorothy Flint accompanied them as far as Albany, en route to Deroit to spend six weeks at summer the week-end at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy and daughter, Barbara of Neversink, were week-end guests of their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dornan Howard and son of Downsville spent the week-end with friends in town and Martha remained for a longer stay,
Mrs. Berlin Wright, Joan and Mrs. Dornan Howard and son returned to their home in New York after spending two weeks at their bungalow.

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Poughkeepsie spent Sunday with Nrs. and Mrs. Cleveland Van Aken and daughter, Barbara of Neversink Aken and daug

thoang feathers College this week Samuel Divine entertained several Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green of ladies at luncheon and stork show
Miss Frances Colville of New Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sheldon with a bouquet of flowers on Sun
Mrs. Ederated Church and services on liam Newkirk of Kingston and Weeks at their bungalow.

Mrs. Fluckiger was presented her mother, Mrs. Goldie Sheldon with a bouquet of flowers on Sun
Mrs. Ethel Decker entertained

home after spending three weeks gusta, Ga., arrived home on Sun-spent the week-end with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Pomeroy

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Van

Mrs. Irving Godersoff and

Poughkeepsie and Roland Green of ers for Mrs. William Newkirk and York city was a week-end guest of Queens, L. I., are spending sev-day morning in recognition of her her pinochle club Tuesday even of her mother. Mrs. Irving Colville.

Mrs. Julia Wright returned home after spending three works.

Miss Genevieve Billias of Au.: Harry Wynkoop of Jersey City



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### NOT FOR THE SENATE

Supreme Court feud between Justices Robert H. Jackson and Hugo L. Black. From Germany, where he is presiding over war criminals' trials, Justice Jackson sent an unprecedented communication to Congressional judiciary committees claiming that Justice Black had disqualified himself when he voted that question could only be answered by philosofor the miners' cause in a coal case, the side phical scrutiny and analysis of the term good." his ex-law partner was representing.

The Senate Judiciary Committee read Jackson's outburst and sidestepped the whole business, deciding it had "neither the authority nor the jurisdiction" to pass on the controversy. Perhaps it is wise for once. Mixing in family quarrels never got anyone anything but the disfavor of both parties involved.

As for vacation tips—good-by, and don't give away any atomic bomb secrets.

### AGE OF CHAMPIONS

Oswald Jacoby, a 44-year-old contract have always been rejected. bridge player nationally recognized for tournament exploits, has announced that he is through with competitive matches because he is "too old." Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, who defeated Conn the other night at Yankee Stadium, was considered before the fight to be over age for such a contest. Though Louis' recent victory belies it, records tend to prove that ring fighting is too

strenuous for anyone over 30

It's a good thing for a lot of people that bridge tournaments and heavyweight champion fights are not the lot of the average pion fights are not the plant fight and professors are ready to haud down the American Baruch. Baruch, himself, and the professors are ready to find the official journal submitted to United Nations by load.

Among the famous old sleighs tering or starting a new business are for sale cheap of the whole average pion fight are not the plant fight and submitted to United Nations by load.

Among the famous old sleighs tering or starting a new business of the about the possibilities of end and the professors are ready to find the famous old sleighs there is a possibilities of the about the possibilit fying occupations waiting around for people a bit older than championship page limits. Everybody can't be a champion, anyway.

At least now no one is prevented from doing what he wants to do by lack of gas.

### STAMPS AND EVENTS

It's an exciting time to be a stamp collector. Now that Italy is a republic, there will be new Italia Republica stamps out soon. King Umberto II wasn't on the throne long enough to have a stamp printed honoring him, but his departure from kingship puts new value on those stamps issued back in 1930 commemorating his marriage with Marie Jose, sister of Belgium's Leopold.

Sweden, which hasn't any war events to celebrate, is to issue a stamp honoring its most famous poet, one Tegner who died a century ago, after writing the Frithjofs Saga, which has been translated widely. Sweden also is to commend its farmers for their postwar food raising with a stamp this harvest time. And this sounds like sense. The farmer, like the weather, everybody discusses and does nothing about.

Justices of the Supreme Court should be seen and not heard.

## VETERANS' NEWEST CLUB

Americans are incurable joiners. The newest in World War II veterans' organizations is to be a club for men who were prisoners of war. The initial gathering was held recently in a Milwaukee hotel with barbed wire stretched across the meeting room and potential members shaking hands through the entanglement as a symbol of their onetime incarceration.

It is easy to understand the feelings that prompt these ex-P.O.W.s to get together, for no outsider can ever know completely what they endured. Certainly these are happier days for all of them.

To Europeans, American food shortages would seem like bounteous plenty.

## CONGRESSIONAL JUGGLING

"Keep the word of promise to our ear and a draft but does not draft anyone against his Shakespeare pretty well describe a good deal bill which controls no prices of importance. of congressional maneuvering on the place. The lifes seems to be that thus everybody control bill and draft extension. The sum will be pleased and the congressemen will be seems to be to pass a bill which can be called reelected. Perhaps.

## 'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

A COMMENCEMENT PIECE

This month thousands of American boys and girls are being graduated from colleges all over the country. Never have colleges been so popularparticularly since Uncle Sam has been paying some of the expenses under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The American college is in real trouble because it has to decide between scholarship and attend-The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news disjuncteds registed to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

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President Conant of Harvard stated the problem soundly in his letter appointing a committee to

. Unless the educational process includes at each level of maturity some continuing contact with those flelds in which value judgments are of prime importance, it must fall far short of the ideal. The student in high school, in college and in graduate school must be concerned, in part at least, with the words 'right' and 'wrong' in both the ethical and the mathematical sense. Unless he feels the import of those general ideas and aspirations which have been a deep moving force in the lives of men, he runs the risk of partial blindness.'

As I write this, I am reminded of correspondennce between Mr. E. D. Toland of Concord, N. H., and President Harold Taylor of the Sarah Lawrence College, which I was permitted to see. Mr. Toland :complained

Not one of them was able to quote a single provision of the Wagner Act, or otherwise to support their assertions. They merely said that they had been taught this at Sarah Lawrence, and that The Senate is not going to mix in the nothing would shake their convictions; that I knew too much about the Wagner Act . . . that they therefore couldn't argue with me. . .

We shall not argue his point, but give President

"... I should judge, from my knowledge of the values held by the economists on our faculty, hat they would agree with most historians of industrial relations and economics scholars that the Wagner Act was a fair piece of legislation. As no what John L. Lewis is doing, I should think that

Now, nobody contends that the Wagner Act is 'a fair piece of legislation." It may be contended that it was necessary; that it was essential for political and economic reasons. But nobody can use the word "fair" in connection with any legislation which is onesided and intended to be onesided. A C.I.O. lawyer, Frank Donner, appearing be-

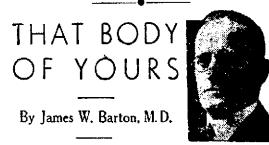
fore Drayton Heard, Special Master, on June 12. 1946, in the case of the National Labor Relations Board vs. Weirton Steel Company, said in his argu-

The National Labor Relations Act, whether we like it or not, is directed at employers. It does not punish the conduct of Unions. There is no requirement in the Act that Unions rise to or bear a certain level of conduct. Attempts, for example, to put into the Act a coercion-from-any-source amendment that an employe or Union member is not free to use whatever method he wants to use to organize another have repeatedly been defeated. Attempts to, so-called, equalize the Act

"Some people object to that, but that is the law. The law is that employers are subject to certain restraints which do not have a counterpart Mr. Donner is correct. That is the law. But

that cannot be a "fair" law.

Furthermore, Mr. Taylor has difficulty with the term "good" which he puts in quotation marks. He apparently is uncertain about "good." He needs to subject it to "philosophical scrutiny and analy-Yet, it is clear that the Ten Commandments, the Sermon on the Mount, human tradition over five or six thousand years, have given a clear definition to good. Stealing is not good; adultery is



(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) PERSISTENT HOARSENESS

One of the symptoms often present with the ommon cold is hoarseness. It occurs so often and clears up within such a short time, very little attention is paid to it. While the hoarseness that lasts tention is paid to it. While the hoarseness that lasts weapon, capable of destroying a time cloid bridge were a fixture in the power and the prowing pear snappy coid.

| Lissauer, appned and serie at one detect of time on the Bikini list, though are anxious for us to guard the For many years until the adtention is paid to it. While the hoarseness that lasts reither has any scientific training, secret of atom fission. This year of the auto era these old Things look too rosy today; it is serious in their desire to purchase the prowing pear snappy coid.

| Lissauer is a movie rabbi at War-weapon, capable of destroying a time cloid bridge were a fixture in the plant of the pl for but a few days is not serious, and we rightly think nothing of it, hourseness that does not clear up in a few days but persists for two or more weeks is an altogether different matter and may mean life or death according to what we do about it. On several occasions I have repeated the warnings of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Philadelphia, that

persistent hoarseness is an early sign of cancer of le (roa; (larynx) in the majority of cases. If cancer is recognized early and treatment given the great majority of cases are saved. Untreated cancer eans death. In Annals of Ear and Throat Dr. W. F. Zinn defines hoarseness as "any alteration in the speak-

ing voice which results in a roughened or rasping character to the voice." The alteration in the The alteration in the sound of the voice may be produced by a disturbance of the voice box. The cavities of the mouth, nose, back part of orroat and lungs an contribute to speech production. It is said that the sinuses in Caruso, as shown by X-rays, were unusually large The conditions causing hourseness are: (1) In-

flammation of larynx (vocal cords)-laryngitis, tuberculosis, influenza, diphtheria, measles and scarlet fever, (2) Injury, (3) Tumors (a) caused by cancer, (b) caused by innocent growths, (4) Disturbances of the brain and nervous system,

Dr. Zinn gives the startling information which, while known to physicians is not known by laymen that hoarseness is a symptom that appears from 2 to 6 months before operation in 80 per cent of cases of cancer of the larynx; that 80 per cent of all cases of cancer of laryny are curable by operation if discovered early. The three diseases most responsible for hoarseness are (a) cancer, (b) tuberculesis, and (c) syphilis,

Dr. Zinn urges persistent and untiling support a program of education for the modest student, physician and the public, on the prime importance of hoarseness as a warning of coming

### The Common Cold

Never neglect the common cold as it may often be the tors runner of other more dangerous conditions. Send Ten Cents and a three cent stamp to cover cost of handling and mailing to The Bell Library, in care of Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Other Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. and ask for your copy of the Barton booklet entitled The Common Cold.

break it to our hope." These lines of will. Also to pass a so-called price control

Are You Kiddin'?



## Close Ups—

try is going to have some friends to America. Readers of this on the scene. It has become known column doubtless recall that I alhere in Hollywood that a local ready had exposed the Federation urologist, Dr. Elmer Belt, will be Committee for Foreign Corresone of the scientific observers. Dr. pondence, which was and sup-Belt has a long record of activities connected with Red committees tion to Russian scientists.

citizens committee for aiding the motion picture strikers at Warner motion picture strikers at warner Brothers studio—a strike by a group specially formed by Herbert K. Sorrell who was said by the K. Sorrell who was said by the C. Marie for finding committee of the carried more, and the more that and Dave Lilienthal, head of the carried more, and the more that the carried more, and the more that the carried more and the more that the carried more, and the more that the carried more and the carried m

ported by the Los Angeles Examner as serving on the American ard Fast and Edward G. Robin-

In June of the same year the Los Angeles Daily News said Dr. and Mrs. Belt were members of a committee trying to get some political fronters put back on radio after Station KFI had kicked them off because of their extremely radical Leftist views.

Lissauer is a movie ration at war weapon, capable of destroying a ner Brothers. He also conducts whole people, is no thing to play the Modern Forum in Hollywood, politics with. Our huffoonery will the social life of the younger generation. preachments

Jake Zeitlin is a director of the Southland Branch of the Combombs than any potential enemy; munist-dominated NC-PAC, and we must clean out our Reds and has been associated with other keep our secrets. Then no nation college graduate. He got on the road to peace—and our future exist as a civilian observer-what-listence.

oig political voices have talked o much about giving away the Dille Co.) secrets of our greatest weapon of defense, then destroying any such veopons as we have on hand that

aleg to stand on if and when it service are more costly than ever historical tales even better than ing information to Russians. So cent rate boosts permitted to en- most famous. much talk about internationalizable them to keep in operation. ing the atomic bomb has encourtake the talk seriously.

question. It was no surprise to phones in operation,

With the city in the grip of a LET'S RESCUE THE BOMB some of us when the House com-

I don't know what information Russia hopes to get out of the Bikini tests but I see that coungring to have some friends.

It is somewhat of a reflect to look keep his own counsels. When he finds that the wage increases are going to have some friends.

It is somewhat of a reflect to look keep his own counsels. When he finds that the wage increases are going to be impossible to meet, he spensible for many business fail. the old Red House. If I recall correctly it would too late. posedly still is sending informa-

to be a member of the Communist Socialistic T.V.A. and too interna-

to the world while we destroyed les had for hire.

The most popular trip when I Committee for Yugoslav Relief, to- our own stockpiles and quit mak-Communists as Louis Adamic. How-ly make bombs and proceed with historic old Red House on the start a new business at this time. gether with such notorious pro- ing it. Russia then would secret-

> through with this deal? Or are could play the piano. they just making talky-talk to to get along with Russia?
> We don't have to make an in-

ternational fool of America to piled on the floor of the sleigh A simple illustration is that it At the invitation of Dr. Belt two other Los Angeles Leftists tentions. And I have a notion all that even if the mercury was way lake Zeitlin and Rabbi Herman the other nations except those unbelow zero we did not feel the show other nations our good in-tentions. And I have a notion all that even if the moreury was way when you are at the top of a hill Lissauer, applied and were at one der the paw of the prowling Bear snappy cold.

cut it out. We must build better and more Leftist movements. He is not even will dare attack us. That's the

I wonder whom we are staging Administration spokesmen and the Bikini tests for? (Copyright 1946 by John F.

> Rates Rise in Shanghai Electric lights and telephone

aged fanatical fools in their de \$26 (Chinese) per kilowatt-hour sire to disclose information. They to its charges, due to the high cost of coal, and promised to drop Likewise in appointing person the surcharge when abundant

## 'At Century's Turn" By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

cost \$8 for the use of the sleigh onnected with Red committees and fronts.

The Communist People's World of October 8, 1945, reported him as one of the organizers of the critizens committee for aiding the critizens committee for aiding the critizens.

It we escape this underminding House and return, while if the sleighriders desired to go to bombs turned on us in the next few years we will be just plain some start of the committees of the Saugerties and back it would cost

rode the cheaper the ride would be as the total amount would be

The plan would give the bomb sleighs that the local livery stab-

Do the gentlemen in Washing-ton mean what they say? Is it could enjoy dancing as there were possible that they intend to go always several on the load who

There would be lots of straw

reading it was on July 7,

that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, the tionally known fiction detective, died in his home in London. He vas 71 years old.

appearance was written in 1887. a host of detective tales that flowed from a facile pen.

However, I enjoyed the author's

must prosecute scientists for pass- before in Shanghai following re- the detective yarns. One of the power company has added White Company appeared in 1890. nel to work on the homb project, coal is available. The telephone or generation have either read or to test if at Bikini and to give it company applied for a 200 per heard of the adventures of Sheraway, the administration has drag-cent increase to enable it to meet lock Holmes, for they have been ged in Leftists and international- its payroll. There are now 25,000 republished time and time again, ists whose levalty is subject to residential and 56,800 business as well as being presented over

heat wave the past several days intimidation of workers. it is somewhat of a relief to look early 1900's when groups of care free youth would hire one of the big four-horse drawn sleighs and haps might have attempted to ingo for a moonlight sleigh ride to fluence the union negotiators can about to adjourn Congress and a

Saugerties road, just a few miles

Turning from sleighriding to

"Micah Clarke." We of the older generations still recall the pleasure we had in reading the glowing pages of Doyle's fiction, and even today the young-

There is one exception to the a year.

## Today in Washington

'Forgotten Men' Are Cited as Those Losing Johs in Plants Through Phase of Labor Laws

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, June 28—The forgotten men of America are the workers now members of labor unions who are about to lose their jobs or are fast losing them. In countless small plants throughout the country, employers are out the country, employers are difficult to make ends they cannot do so, for usually union wage rates are impossed for an entire industry or for an entire group of producers in a city or region. The small plant which cannot pay the going rates then must accept the higher wage rates or go out of business.

At the moment, when presumably manpower is scarce, it is associated.

or relatives. The damage done Unfortunately, these workers it not very intelligent intelligent. Unfortunately, these workers might have kept their jobs and many of them who now own their own homes and are about to be displaced could keep their jobs if they were not hamstrung by the Wagner Labor Relations Law which the Democratic majority in power in Congress today, has refused to amend.

thus cannot be repaired. Unionism is not very intelligent when it forces wage rates above the capacity of the small plant or business to pay.

There are certain types of business which operate on a fixed or uniform price to consumers. They prices become known over the typears as standard, like a \$3 shoe or a 5-cent cigar. The first economy

power in Congress today, has refused to amend.

Under the provisions of the Wagner law, an employer cannot talk to his own employes. He must talk only to the union committee and that committee need not tell the members anything. There is no way by which the employer can inform his own workers of the real status of his plant and, even the producer tries to raise his price, but his sales are not the same. Yet his costs are up. In the end unemployment is created. The growth of national labor real status of his plant and, even if he were able to do so, the workers cannot act individually. They must remain members of the union to keep their jobs in so-called "union shops." Nor can favor of the small plant where they influence their fellow works. they influence their fellow workers who may run the union, for plants due to unavailability of mathey do not have the information chinery or due to the absence of o debate the issues.

Hence an employer unable to each month to get the benefits to debate the issues.

tell his loyal workers that he cannot agree to increases in wages when he is operating at a deficit, when he is operating at a deficit. must sell out or close down with man. Many so-called champions out warning his employes in advance. If he endeavors to explain the situation ahead of time, of them really represent them. with a view to getting a defer- Nobody in Congress today is realment even temporarily on wage ly championing the cause of the increases, he runs the risk of be-small business men against labor ing hauled before the National La-union monopolies and against bor Relations board on an alleged those "unfair labor practice" involving which are making it impossible

warning. Employes who would ures, the closing down of small have counselled patience and per-plants and the spread of unemdo nothing about it, for it is then Democratic president is content to

employes in a small plant do want democracy among the workers, to work for a lower wage scale, (Reproduction rights reserved),

finding it difficult to make ends ably manpower is scarce it is as in meet and are either selling out sumed that the workers can get to larger companies, who take jobs but they can't always get only a fraction of the displaced own homes and have their friends or relatives. The damage in the same city where they workers, or else closing down along the damage in the damage in the damage.

The growth of national labor

Wagner Act provisions for an employer and his employes The employers must, therefore, to work out their own problems

do nothing to get the Wagner As a matter of fact, even if the Act rewritten to permit true

## BABSON ON BUSINESS

Babson Discusses Starting New Businesses

Warning to Veterans

These men are very leery of adthis is unwise. Among these reasons are the astonishing failure statistics which are now being published. Based on all previous istory, it is generally recognized show other nations we are trying chicken dinner with all trimmings ness is when failures are very many, rather than when they are

neither has any scientific training, secret of atom assien. This vent of the auto era faces of the line in the second conducts whole people, is no thing to play the social life of the younger gen row money. Wait until competition is again normal.

What Failures Teach

From 1900-1910 failures avercreator of Sherlock Holmes, na- aged over 11,000 a year. From 1910-1920 they averaged over 15, 000. Then, at the close of World War I, they immediately dropped Sir Arthur was famous because to about 7,000. That year of 1920 of his detective hero, and the first compares with the year 1947 which story in which Sherlock made his we are about to enter. But here is the important fact: In 1922 fail-It was called "The Study in Sear-tures shot up to nearly 24,000 and et" and it was the forerunner of these failures continued to increase until a maximum of 31,822 was reached in 1932. Since then, ares gradually decreased to an all-time low of 810 in 1945

Today failures are running even less. Based on all previous history there should be a tremendous increase in failures during the next few years, and, as heretofore, the people starting new businesses now will be the greatest sufferers. including many servicemen. This means that veterans should spend the next two years at a school of business administration or else working for someone else in their chosen line, rather than now start a new business.

**Buying Existing Businesses** 

above advices, namely, the possibility of buying an existing business at a reasonable price. Every

Hence, bargains appear now and then which can be considered not-withstanding the coming inevita-

ble failures. The question will arise as to how much to pay for an existing business. A very good rule is five times the average annual net earnings after taxes. Certainly ten times vould be a maximum price to pay. There also are other considerations such as location, competition and the general character of the business. As a check, one should consider the average earnings for ten years as the last five years earnings may have been largely

influenced by war business. an existing business should go at it systematically as about 300,000 were sold the past year. This can best be done by corofully reading the advertisements in the newspapers of larger cities of the state which one desires to settle. It also might be well to write the Chambers of Commerce, banks or law firms where one cares to locate. It usually is wise to buy ! good business in a small community rather than a large city. At any rate, the wise veteran will take at least a year looking over the field before purchasing even an

existing business. value of an existing business con sists of the name, accounts and goodwill. This means that often the business has assets which can be liquidated, thereby reducing the price which the purchaser rust pay. These assets may include real estate, buildings and old machiner, which the purchaser does not need but which can now be sold at favorable prices. Frankly, I advis returning servicemen, who desire to someday have a business of their own, to start in now and lay up cash which will be ready to use when the next crash comes and failures again jump to over 30,000

Miss May F. Kiernan and Jo-

Miss Vera E. Boss and Norwood

Miss Julia Styles, a former res-

dent, died in Schenectade.

Death of Mrs. Levi J. Variousen in home of her daught.

. Ostrander married

## Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 28, 1926-A reception was auto, and brought to kings. given the Rev. and Mrs. Luman Hospital. Shafer in chapel of the First Reformed Dutch Church on the seph A. Flannery married eve of their departure for Japan Mrs. Mabel M. White and Sidner to continue their missionary work C. Krom married.

Kingston Shriners Association J. held "Ladies' Night" at Governor Clinton Hotel. James J. Lynch and Miss Marie

John A DeWitt of South Pine Mrs. Emma Craw, of West Chester street died.

June 28, 1936 - Kingston chosen State Civil Service Association in a little more by adding to the 1937 convention city by the.

Stretching Egg Whites When beating egg whites, mak

Perry Maths, 40, of Lake Ka- of salt for each egg white before tine, injured when struck by an hosting LAUNCHING RAM JET-At Fort Miles. Del., technicians ready the new revolutionary gam jet engine, or "flying stovepipe," for a test. It does 1,500 miles an hour, trine, injured when struck by an beating.

## President Backs Sweeping Probe Into War Profits

Senate Committee Will Receive Unusual Power in Income Tax Investigation

Washington, June 28 (P)\_A sweeping war profits investigation by the Senate committee President Truman formerly headed is shaping up, with White House bless-

Senators said Mr. Truman has agreed to arm the chamber's defense investigating committee with authority to look into individual and corporation income tax returns as a part of the inquiry.

One committee member who casked not to be quoted by name told a reporter this unusual power probably will be used to dig into the affairs of a 14-company com-bination which reputedly yielded nearly a million dollars in profits to a half dozen individuals who borrowed that amount to finance their first war contracts.

This group was described as having an interlocking directorate in companies which at times bid against each other for subcontracts let by associated firms which had obtained prime con-

Committee members said a preliminary check indicated that a few individuals and their wives shared large salaries as company officers and that only small dividends were paid.

These senators said that so far as is known now the enterprise was carried on in a fully legal way. Their chief interest in making a thorough investigation, they lidded, is to close any loopholes for excessive profits that might still exist in tax laws.

Mr. Truman was said to have agreed to cooperate with the committee by issuing executive orders making available necessary government records, including income tax returns. Under present law. such returns may be examined San Diego—Transport Holland from Shanghai, 424 navy, one marine, five hospital patients; Deless Congress or the President rives specific permission to others. Chairman Mead (D.-N. Y.) told reporters the defense investigating Yokohama, committee—long known as the nurses and 126 civili "Truman Committee" during the all USO members). described as "mushrooming" or-ganizations, including "letter-head companies" which sprang up to bid on war contracts. Mead said pub-lic hearings will begin Monday.

Truman's Naval Aide



Capt. James H. Foskett (above) of Stratfford, Pa., has been named aval aide, succeeding Capt. Clark Clifford, who was appointed special counsel to the President. (AP Wirephoto)



ANY PLANS?

Anyone about to build knows how necessary it is to make careful plans. When buying insurance, planning is just as important. Can we tell you about our planned program of protection?



oting The Æma Casualty and my of Harrford, Com

LEARNING TO WALK AGAIN



Dickie Landry, 3, who lost his legs last March in a train accident, a durn shame, pardner, when you artificial legs bought from a \$25,000 fund raised for him. Aiding Dickie is three-year-old Ada Wallace, a neighbor, who has been teaching him to walk by walking backward before Dickie and lending him support. (AP Wirephoto)

Sonora, Calif., June 27 AP—It's a durn shame, pardner, when you can't even find a place to hitch your horse these days.

Sonora stockmen are putting up a fight against installation of park ling meters because the proposed in the prop ing meters because the proposed city ordinance would prohibit hitching horses to them. The out-

## Redeployment

(By The Associated Press) War brides, babies and military personnel comprise a total of more than 3,700 persons due to reach the United States today (Fri.) aboard six vessels. The ships and

passenger totals: At New York-F. B. Alexander yards. from Southampton, 412 brides and children, Eufaula Victory from Bremen, 1,182 troops; Montclair victory from Bremen, 990 troops. stroyer Percival from Pearl Harbor, no passenger information.
Seattle— SS Sea Star from
Yokohama, 705 army, 15 army
nurses and 126 civilians (virtually

De Nicola Is Approved

Rome, June 28 (P)—The Italian ews agency Ansa reported today that the leaders of Italy's three major parties had agreed upon 68-year-old Enrico de Nicola, Neapolitan statesman, for provisional president of the new republic. The constituent assembly is expected to make the selection this afternoon. Ansa said the Christian Democrats, Socialists and Communists had agreed on Nicola this mate in their discussions last night. Agreement by the three major

Eighteen-Inch Fury

parties, who hold 427 seats in the

assembly, would assure Nicola of

necessary two-thirds ma-

Eighteen-inch tall Jeffrey Hudson, English 17th century dwarf, fought a duel with and killed a man four times his own height.

## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press) Senate-Vote expected on O.P.A. bill after collapse of one-man fili-

Naval affairs committee discusses civilian employment at navy

House-Faces roll-call test on 'no news-no cash" amendment to J.N.R.R.A. appropriation bill. Military committee continues recovery of petroleum.

Flashes of Life

Alaskan Monkey Shines Anchorage, Alaska, June 28 (A)

Larson's kitchen, jumped up on

the table, and looked into her mixing bowl. When she tried to shoo him away, he sank his teeth

The mystery of where the mon-key came from was cleared up

when it was learned a resident re-

cently had brought him from the states. The monkey had slipped his | |

Just Practicing

Spokane, Wash, June 27 (A)-

Police arrived at the scene of a

traffic accident and found a young

woman enthusiastically adminis-

"I've got the pressure points."

she declared, pointing to the man's clothing, well ripped up to reveal spots where pressure would halt

any bleeding.
Rushed to emergency hospital,
the victim was found to have suffered only a slight bump on his

head and a scratch on his nose.

No Horsing Around

raged cattlemen complein that it would have the effect of legislating horses off the street.

Loud Theft

Danville, Ill., June 28 (AP)-Po-

ice are hunting for the husky and

Geologists estimate that 1,500,-

Flooding oil wells with water

is a common means of secondary

PENNEY'S

WEEK END SPECIAL

MEN'S

**Gabardine Slacks** 

SIZES 29-42

000 square miles in the United States are potential oil territory.

drafting of atomic energy control

tering "first aid" to the male vic-

leash while tied outdoors.

monkey hunt in its history. A monkey invaded Mrs. Art

Anchorage has launched the first

Sketched in Brief
They carried a heavy sate up to front plate glass window and let it drop to the sidewalk.

noisy bandits who broke into a chain food store in the early morning hours.

In the carried a heavy safe up to the food store in the store. They fled, leaving the unopened safe in the street.

In the carried a heavy safe up to the unopened safe in the street.

In the unopened safe in the street.

for a motorist who drove through Rumsfield couldn't find any 

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On joining the Philadelphia Orchestra in 1918 he was asked by Leopold Sto-kowski to write a text book for trumpet and cornet and a treatise on transposition for the trumpet. After nineteen years of work merged between professional engagements, these books were finally published and are now the standard text books of the world. They are used in the Juilliard School of Music, New York: The Curtis School of Music, Philadelphia, Penna.; the Eastman School of Music and many other music schools, colleges and universities throughout the country. Dr. Williams' Life and Activities are told in "Who's Who in America" and "Who's Who in the East." His Symphonic Compositions are listed in the Fleisher Music Col-

These symphonic works have been performed in England, France, Italy, Central and South America as well as in the United States.

William Carter White in his history of Military Music in America states "Mr. Williams' long and successful experience as cornetist, conductor, com-poser, arranger and educator gives him a position of authority and rare distinction in American music."

He is probably Dean of American Bandmasters. Enlisted in army at age of 16 and received his warrant as Bandmaster in 1898. Served four months in Cuba. Has since been Bandmaster of the Boston Cadet Band; Lakeside Band, Denver; and was bandmaster of Kismet Temple Band, Brooklyn, N. Y., for

twenty-five years. Wherever he goes in all parts of the United States as Guest Conductor or Judge of Contests, he is invariably advertised as the World's authority on and foremost teacher of brasses

The following artists studied from two to five summers with Dr. Williams at the Ernest Williams Music Camp: at the Ernest Williams Music Camp: Leonard Smith, 1st Trumpet, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ford Sunday Evening Hour; Raymond Crisara, 1st Trumpet, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, New York City, N. Y.; James Burke, 1st Trumpet, Baltimore Sym-phony Orchestra; Seymour Rosenfeld, 1st Trumpet, St. Louis Symphony Or-chestra; Gilbert Mitchell, 1st Trumpet, New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; New Orleans Symphony Orchestra; Herbert Eisenberg, Assistant 1st Trumpet, Dallas, Texas Symphony Orchestra; William Snyder, formerly 1st Trumpet, Dalias, Texas Symphony Orchestra before entering military service.

The following artists, while they did not attend the Music Camp, studied at one time with Dr. Williams: Sydney Beckerman, 1st Trumpet, Chicago Symphony Orchestra; Milton Davidson, 1st Trumpet, Dallas, Texas Symphony Or-chestra; Llewelyn Bromfeld, formerly lat Trumpet, New Orleans Orchestra Rehrig, Assistant 1st Trumpet, Philadel-phia Orchestra.

Other former Students of the Ernest Williams Music Camp now occupying responsible positions: French Horn— Arthur Sussman, Radio City Orchestra, N. Y. C.; John Yesulaitis, United States Army Band; Lee Abend, United States Marine Band, Trombone—Roger Smith, Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra, N. Y. C., N. Y.; Allen Ostrander, NBC Toscanini Orchestra; Howard Smith, U. S. Army Band Baritone—John Van Ess Koman, U. S. Army Band; William Scheneman, U. S. Army Air Forces

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### **CAMP LOCATION**

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You may reach Saugerties by train either from New York City or from Albany. The West Shore Line (division of New York Central) passes through Saugerties. By bus it is possible to reach Saugerties by the Trailways. Greyhound, or the Shortline. For those who desire a different mode of travel, the Hudson River Dayline from New York to Kingston, is an enjoyable trip. Bus connections can be made between Kingston and Saugerties. Notify the Camp Director of the time and date of

your arrival in Saugertics and he will plan to meet you and see that your are

Saugerties is about 100 miles north of New York City, 50 miles south of Al-pany. The Camp is located seven miles from Saugerties and an equal distance from Woodstock.

### CAMP FACILITIES

The Ernest Williams Music Camp is one of the finest in the country. It is situated in a beautiful wooded spot with a view of the grand and towering Catskills. The main building serves as the boys' dormitory, auditorium and dining hail. There are approximately 30 additional cottages, studios and class rooms.

The girls are housed in cottages with a counselor in charge of each cottage. There are three large classrooms which are used for practice studios when classes are not in session. A spacious and excellently built

swimming pool adds greatly to the pleasure of the summer. Swimming is permitted during both the morning and afternoon with certified life guards in charge at all times.

## WHAT TO BRING TO CAMP

Campers are advised to bring the foling should be plainly marked).

Sheets, pillow cases, blankets (suggest 3, some evenings are cool in the mountains), personal clothing sports clothing is recommended—no uniforms are required, formal dresses for the girls, athletic equipment, instruments, music rack, sweaters, raincoat, rubbers, flashlight, some recent solos, instruction books, and whatever personal items you like. Dry cleaning and laundry may be done locally.

### **HEALTH AND RECREATION**

A few years ago the major interest was tennis, two years ago it was soft-ball with several camp teams vieing for the "camp championship," swimming is always a popular sport, and last year there was keen interest in handball and horseshoes

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We have been fortunate in the selection of our athletic director. Mr. Hangen is a good musician as well as who also has specialized in the scout programs. He is a graduate scout executive and he has conducted many sports programs. He has been a member of several symphony orchestras and is the director of music in the schools of Boyertown, Pa. He supervises the Camp athletic program, conducts the various "championship play-offs" and superintends the pool program.

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exclaiming:
Grocer—You're surely not going to eat all this alone? Man-Oh, no! Give me two loaves of bread, two jars of pickles and a dozen hot dogs,

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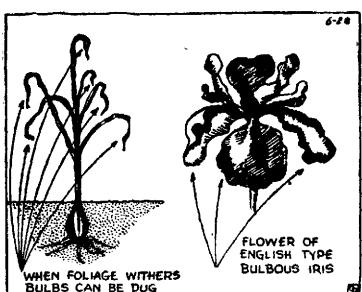
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The foliage is slender, and in early spring and late fall it has as illustrated. In northern states the appearance of tall coarse grass. Bulbous irises grow from

for garden use are Reticula, Dutch, Spanish and English. The flowers of each of these varieties are exquisitely graceful in form and colorful. The flower of the English variety is illustrated in

vic chose of tumps. If you | mediately, sending up grass-like shoots which remain creen over winter. Plant the bulbs 8 to 12 inches

apart, and about 4 inches deep, they should be protected mulch of straw. After the bulbs have flowered

in early summer and the foliage has withered, as illustrated, they can be dug up much the same way one would dig tulip bulbs. In most localities this is the time to dig up the iris bulba. It is important that the foliage

be permitted to have ample sun when it is ripening off. Heel them in a sunny location for the pur-pose. When the foliage is sufficiently yellowed, the bulbs can be stored dry for the remainder of the summer, ready for fall planting.

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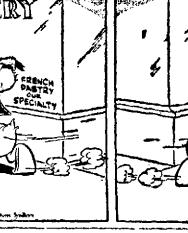
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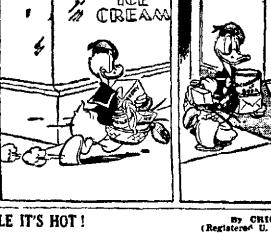
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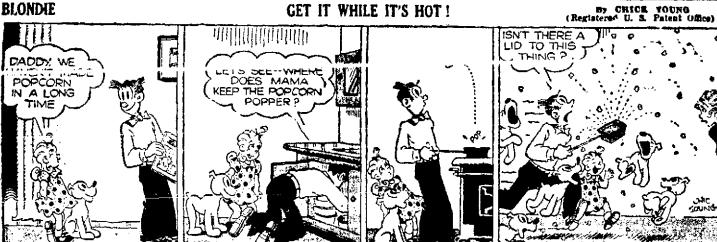
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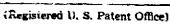
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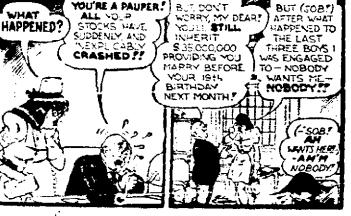
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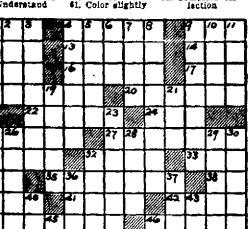
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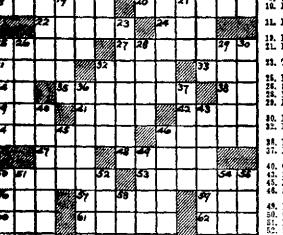
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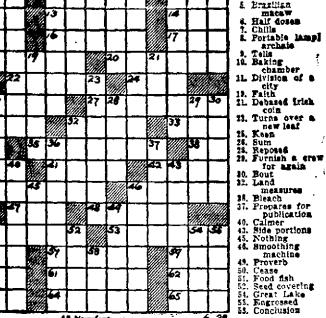
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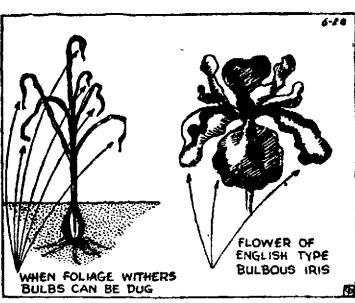
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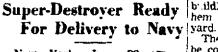
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## Wiseman-DePew Marriage Announced

In the Methodist Church at Sundown, Saturday, June 22, Miss Jeanne Hopkins of Ellensundown, Saturday, June 22, Miss Jeanne Hopkins of Ellensundown, Saturday, June 22, Miss Jeanne Hopkins of Ellensundown, Miss Jeanne Hopkins of Ellensundown, Miss Mary Weil of Sundown played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" A reception was held a the Community Hall, Sundown.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman left for a wedding trip to the Adirondacks: Mrs. Wayne Wiseman of Ellen- a wedding trip to the Adirondacks

gown of sheer white ninon with sweetheart neckline and fitted bodice, long sleeves, full skirt. Her fingertip veil was lastened to a pearl beaded tiara. She carried a bouquet of white bride's roses and baby's breath. baby's breath.

Her sisters, the Misses Myrtle and Marie DePew, were her bridesmaids. They wore sheer pink



cluffon dresses and carried sprays of sweetheart roses and ferns. Francis Sherry of Elienville was best man. Louis DePew, a brother,

Mrs. Wayne Wiseman of Ellenville. The Rev. Mr. Marsland of
Grahamsville performed the
double ring ceremony at 2 o'clock
in the presence of many relatives
and triends.

The bride who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of sheer white minon with
sweetheart neckine and fitted bo-

### Paul-Cashdollar

Miss Helen Cashdollar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Cashdollar, Saugerties, became the bride of Henry Nicholas Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Heory Paul, Hurwith the Roy. William T. Renison, Vacation Bible School rector, officiating,

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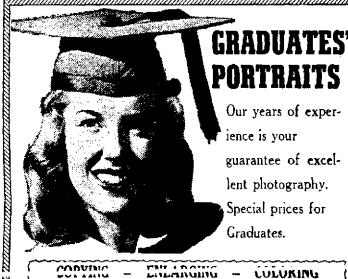
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## Sisters' Engagements Announced



schedule for each day. Anyone interested in attending the school is urged to be present at the first session Monday.

## Anna E. Sweeney Was Married Yesterday At St. Mary's Church

Miss Anna Elizabeth Sweeney,

The attendants were the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweeney. After a Transfer of but He will also program at the carp.

The attendants were the bride's teach the master brass students.

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## Virginia and Shirley Long, Sisters Charles Rupp was organist. A reception was held for friends and

comforter will hold its opening Shirley Long.

Session Monday morning at 9-15

O'clock. The school will continue to Howard Sargent Bretsch, son Albany avenue. Miss Long received white roses. Miss Dorothy Symptod. Concluding on July 12.

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Children between the ages of 4 and 13 are invited to attend. To meet the interests and needs of the various groups, three departments have been formed: Beginner's, Primary and Junior. These departments will be headed by Mrs. Philip Maines, Mrs. Vernon Kelley and Mrs. Robert Bush.

Worship, Bible study, recreation and handiwork will form the schedule for each day Anyone.

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## Ernest Williams Music Camp Opens Next Week With Largest Registration; Noted Instructors The Ernest Williams Music composer of Glens Falls; Elvin L. Camp. R. D. Saugerties, will open Freeman, president of the New

for its 18th season July 1. The York State School Music Associa-registration this year, which is the tion. Paul S. Hangen, director of largest in the camp history, in- athletics, a former member of the cludes music students from ten New Orleans Symphony, Boyer-states and Canada. The instru-mentation for band and symphony and registrar: Cornelius D. Gall, daughter of Mrs. Ellen Sweeney, orchestra, as well as the balance strings, Riverhead, L. I.; Maynard of parts in the camp choir is one of Weller, president of the All-Ameritaed to Vernon Styles, son of Mrs.

Second Styles, Street Str Sarah Styles, 13 Spruce street, and the late Judson Styles, Thursday at 2 p. m. in St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John Flaherty hand of 75 members, and the symbol of the Washington Marine founder and music director. Dr. Band, and Norman Mohn, Pitts-Williams will conduct the camp burgh, Pa. Margaret Green, R. N., band of 75 members, and the symbol of the health will be in charge of the health

snott weating trip, they will re- New York city: Engelbert Roents approved by the State Departside at 54 Spruce street. side at 54 Spruce street.

Divorce Is Granted

Las Vegas, Nev. June 28 (P)—
Actress Diana Barrymore, 25, daughter of the late John Barrymore, was granted a divorce on grounds of mental cruelty vester.

Stewart Bannigan, piano—concert and radio artist: Dr. Frank P. but may also be exchanged with grounds of mental cruelty vester.

Stewart Bannigan, piano—concert and radio artist: Dr. Frank P. but may also be exchanged with other states. The courses offered grounds of mental cruelty vester. grounds of mental cruelty yester-structor from Utica; and Mildred this summer will be: Conducting, from actor Bramwell Dilling, harp-concert and radio rudiments of music music culture.

> of the National School Vocal Association and managing editor of the joring and baton twirling.
>
> School Music News. He will be as- A series of several music prosisted by J. Maynard Wettlaufer, grams will be offered by the camp Freeport, L. I. Other members of organizations as well as the weekthe resident faculty will be: ly student recitals. All programs Maurica C. Whitney, organist and are open to the public.

> phony orchestra of 60. He will also program at the camp. teach the master brass students. The Ernest Williams Music

elementary and advanced harmo-Heading the camp faculty will ny. Noncredit courses are also of-be Frederic Fay Swift, president fered in stage and radio techniques, piano literature; drum ma-

and women, discharged from the services, wear their discharge but-

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I never have understood the known as the author and illustra-taboo against pipe smoking. At a tor of "Millions of Cats," her first ball or other very formal occasion, book for children, published in I agree that a pipe is impractical 1928. as well as incorrect. But at a supper club which is certainly not a background of great formality, I see no reason why you shouldn't have smoked your pipe. As a matter of fact I think most women prefer the smell of a pipe to that of a cigar.

### Unwelcoming Stepchildren at Wedding

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be wrong not to invite my fiance's children (half-grown) to our wedding? They have not been very pleased about my coming into the

Answer: They should be invited. The choice of whether they come or not is then up to them? next winter Formal Day Suits in Evening? Dear Mrs. Post: I often have than it will

wondered why men never wear formal days suits at evening weddings. If they are not in evening ciothes, then why wouldn't formaday clothes be more appropriate than everyday business suits? Answer: Many more men own

uxedos than cutaways. In other words, every man who has a cut-away almost certainly has a tuxedo, whereas every man who has a tuxedo does not have a cutaway and therefore, if not in evening clothes, he wears his darkest business suit.

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**Bridal Shower Given** Elsa Wendland Who Will Be Wed Today

feller, 193 Ten Broeck avenue was the scene of a surprise shower Wednesday evening, when Miss Katharine Mann of Brooklyn and Mrs. Schuyler Booklefeller of Part Academy and Spencerian Business College, She is employed by Personal Finance Co. Mr. Casey is a graduate of Marlborough Central School and is connected with farming.

After a wedding trin through Katharine Mann of Brooklyn and nected with farming.

After a wedding trip through each quart of cooking water Ewen entertained in honor of Miss will reside in Marlborough.

One teaspoon of lemon juice to each quart of cooking water makes rice fluffier and whiter. Elsa Wendland, Miss Wendland will become the bride of John D. Rockefeller Sunday.

The rooms were decorated in yellow and white. A yellow sprinkling pot was suspended from the chandelier and a shower of streamers from its spout was caught to the gifts.
Guests present were Miss Carrie

Wendland, Mrs. Kathryn Alward, Mrs. Raymond Carney, Mrs. Cora Wendland, Miss Audrey Wendland, Mrs. Mabel Rougier, Mrs. Carrie Rockefeller, Mrs. Charles Vincent, Mrs. Fannie Mann, Miss Elsa Wendland, Mrs. Schuyler Rocke-feller and Miss Katharine Mann.

Mary Symmons Is Bride

Of J. J. Casey, Marlborough Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Symmons, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Symmons and the late Ralph Symmons of Newburgh to Joseph John Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Casey of Marl-borough. The ceremony was performed Sunday by the Rev. Richard Luedke at St. Patrick's Church

Starting Monday Morning

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Long Syracuse University. Plans are belief to bride was escorted by Ambre 128 West Chester street aning made for their wedding Aubrose Ennest. She were a white of the Reformed Church of the daughters, the Misses Virginia and Miss Shirley Long is engaged to satin gown with fingertip veil George E. Lowe, Jr., son of Mr. caught to a tiara of crange hosters.

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aqua roses. She carried a cas- Henry W. Bartsch Marries cade of pink roses.

George Walter Casey was best man for his brother. Lawrence Henry

Miss Beulah A. Babcock Miss Beulah A. Babcock and man for his brother. Lawrence Henry W. Bartsch of Abbey Caruso was an usher.

The bride is a graduate of New-burgh Free Academy and Spenburgh Free Academy and Spenburgh Free Academy She is em-burgh Free Academy and Spenburgh Free Academy Academy and Spenburgh Free Academy Academ ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. Wesley Williams, pastor,

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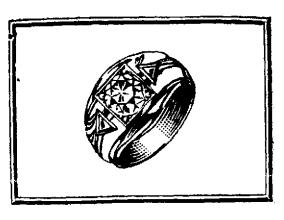


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## Myrtle Pine Honored; Will Become Bride At Wedding Tomorrow

A miscellaneous shower was held at the Mannerchor Hall Tuesday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Pine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burt Pine of Binnewater, who will be married to Gilbert R. Straub, Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Cottekill Reformed Church. Co-hostesses at the shower were Mrs. Elmer King. Mrs. Fer-ris Williams and Mrs. Harold Pine. Decorations were in yellow and white.

Those attending were the Mmes. Burt Pine, Wara Straub, Casper Becker, Harry Snyder, Paul Jones, Gus Konen, Arthur Dumond, Harry King, Lester Locke, Lewis Conners, Raisey Mott, Sr., Roy Roux, Harry Steeger, Theodore Brooks, Florence Proper, Robert Carpenter, Arlis Krom, John Whittaker, Vera Yaple, Adelbert Kinkade, Francis Fiore, Edward Rhymer, Clarence Rhymer. Lela Rhymer. William Bush, Kenneth Cudney, Joseph Naccarato, Charles Woolsey, Silas Castor, Edward O'Connor, Robert Townsend, Hollis Burhans, Oscar Dic-dolf, Thomas Ryan, Andrew Dykes, Vincent Callahan, Joseph Gellner, Elwood Osterhoudt and

the Misses Christine Straub, Margaret McManus, Helen Barton, Naomi Libolt, and Catherine

## Samuel Bergholz To Wed,

Formerly of Ellenville New York, June 27 (Special)-Samuel Bergholz, a meteorologist, formerly a resident of Ellenville, now of 335 East 70th street, New OCD Land William 1 York, and Miss Helen Finkel, of 1293 First avenue, New York, obtained a marriage license at the Mansion in this city.

Finkel, is a native New Yorker.

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MRS. ROBERT A. WINCHELL

## Of Robert A. Winchell

Mr. and Mrs. John V. Stone, City Clerk's Office here today 600 Henderson, Austin, Tex., an-Their marriage, they said, will nounce the marriage of their take place on July 3 in Astoria daughter, Miss Mary Helen Stone, Mr. Bergholz was born in El- to Robert A. Winchell, son of Mr. lenville, the son of Charles and Mrs. Alonzo C. Winchell, 120 Fanny W. Bergholz. His bride, the daughter of Joseph and Celia W. took place in a candlelight ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Saturday, June 22, at 7 p. m. The Rev. J. Manely Reynolds, pastor of the West Austin Baptist Church, read the double

ing ceremony. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white crepe street length dress designed with a sweetheart neckline. she carried a small Bible, topped with white roses, which belonged

to her brother.
Miss Mildred Eaves was the bride's only attendant. Her dress fashioned like the bride's was of shell pink crepe with white accessories. She carried a colonial nosegay of white gardenias. Charles R. Stone, brother of the bride served as best man.

A reception was held immedi-Janette Hall presided at the has been set for the wedding. bride's book.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. ton Photo) their home in Kingston. Mr. Winchell is employed as a memorial

### Club Notices Hadassah Election

All members of Hadassah are at the nearest polling place by of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Myers, taking their shekels and other 365 East Chester street, identifications.

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GLORIA KNAPP

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Knapp, ately following the ceremony. The Sr., 98 O'Neil street, announce bride's cake, flanked by candles, the engagement of their daughter, was the center piece of the lace Miss Gloria Knapp, to Julius Vi-covered table. Mrs. Charles R. tarius, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stone poured the punch. Mrs. Vitarius of Port Ewen. No date

The bride is a graduate of St. Kingston High School class of \$400 No and \$400

## Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weiss of 145 East Chester street today are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary. Mr. Weiss is custodian at the Rondout Savings Bank, Before leaving Ithaca College at

asked to vote for their slate of the end of the spring term Ray-delegates to the World Zionist mond F. Myers was elected vice Congress Sunday between 9 a. m. president in the college chapter and 9 p. m. in the B'nai B'rith of Phi Mu Alpha national music Lodge 265 Wall street. Members fraternity. A junior in the music who will be out-of-town may vote department. Mr. Myers is the son

Miss Nancy Beam has returned to New York city after attending the graduation of her sister. Miss Valeric Beam from Kingston High School. She also spent some time with her grandmother, Mrs. E. Mittelstaedt of Tillson.

ley Grange will be held in its rooms in the Hurley School Tuesday, July 2, at 8:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Yost and Son, Joseph Yost, Jr., of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and daughter Janet of Turkerstaged to Tillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton and daughter Janet of Turkerstaged to Tillson. spent the week-end at the home of and Mrs. Charles Goss in

Food Swap Arranged

in the Nord-Trondelag districts of \$2,382.90.

had already begun to slaughter their herds to conserve limited supplies of hay and grain. For the oats, Norway will give Russia, 70,000 barrels of herring.

30 machines at \$000,00 to a local series of \$2,382.90.

William O'Reilly, Inc., was Bzdula, Esther Van Gaasbeck, V therine D. Millard, Lillian Herdman, Florence Holton, Helen Gronemeyer, Ella Millham and Mrs. William S. Eltinge, Livingston & LeFever was at Forsyth Park Wednesday July The support committee will in the Nord-Trondelag districts of \$2,382.90.

## Burke Gets Aide For Football Work: Others Are Named Continued from Page One

work done by Teller and Halver-

son as architects for the Sahler site school building had been filed with the board.

A further refund to the board from the Post War Planning Committee for plans for the Sahler property school building in the sum of \$3,087 was received.

Acknowledgment was also re-ceived by the board from the State Post War Planning Commission of receipt of plans for the new Junior High School which it is proposed to erect at Hasbrouck Park. This is one of the projects filed and the cost on which the state will pay its share for preparing plans is \$882,425.

The contract for purchase of the Louiston Park proposity for any park.

Loughran Park property for erec-tion of a school was received from the corporation counsel and authority to sign it was granted. The first payment on acceptance of the contract will be \$9,000, the second payment to be made in 1947 will be \$11,000 and the final payment in 1948 is also \$11,000. Interest on unpaid balances will be at a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per

### Resolution Offered

Trustee Cook offered a resolu-tion that a list of projects be submitted to the New York State Postwar Public Works Planning Commission with a request that the commission allocate funds to meet 50 per cent of the cost of preparing plans for such projects and that when the list is approved the board make available a sum equal that allocated by the com-mission. This resolution was offered so that the board might be proposed junior mg...

Hasbrouck Park for which Augustus Schrowang has been engaged as architect and the LoughBER.

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the Sahler property.
Trustee Leehive for the Building Committee offered contracts for purchase of the following

Installation of electrical equipment to John D. Krusher, low bidder, for \$360. Thomas J. Sten-son bid \$556 and Michael J. Gallagher \$401.68.

Repairing roofs at the high school, and No. 5 to the Smith-Parish Roofing Company for the sum of \$440 for the high school, and \$190 at No. 5. Repairing roof at Vocational School to Henry A.

Olson, Inc., for the sum of \$363.

tion Company bid \$3,003.

Ashley Welding Machine & Iron Company was awarded a contract Company was awarded a contract the to retube the No. 2 boiler at the high school for the sum of \$380. Kingston Boiler Works hid \$395.

the boiler at the canning center for the sum of \$375. Ashley Weld-

ing Machine & Iron Company bid \$490. For the supplies committee Trustee Katz moved the follow-

ing: That the purchase of 25 type

writer desks be authorized for the secretarial practice room and that the contract be awarded to the low bidder when quotations be re-

100 cases of midget folded towels

a contract for sporting goods and Monday noon, July 8. physical education supplies for the sum of \$1,859, that being the low

Kaye Sportwair was awarded a contract for physical education supplies for the sum of \$545.80. that being the low bid.
Fred Medart Manufacturing

Company of St. Louis was awarded a contract for a vaulting horse at \$306.40, a vaulting buck at \$108.80 and a vaulting box at \$176, a total of \$591.20, that being the low bid. Elston Sport Shop bid \$664.90.

Stock & Cordts was awarded a contract for 59 window shades for the price of \$259.50. Bongartz Phermacy was awarded a contract for medical sup-

plies for the sum of \$61.86, this being the only bid received.
William O'Reilly, Inc., was
awarded a contract for a file for. the Guidance department for the

sum of \$111,38. A contract for three gymnasium mats was awarded to Petersen & Company of Philadelphia for the

Only one bid was received for

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For concrete work at Schools 1. was awarded the contract for the ing students because of the G. I. trained. was awarded the contract for the ling students because of the sum of \$2,870. Colonial Construction applicants and returning students location for the project or when whose work was interfered with construction would begin.

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The board adjourned subject to the call of the chair.

Business Girls Have Dinner

Outing at Old Fort

dinner at the Old Fort, New Paltz hit a northwest industrial section Wednesday evening. This was the That 30 art tables be purchased members attended: The Misses Elma Smith, Bertha Waterman, with Russia for 12,000 tons of S22.50 per table.

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### Costly Telecity Project Planned for New York

New York, June 28 (AP)-A \$60,000,000 television motion picture production center - covering motion picture work - is planned!

The development will be known

as "Telecity." Plans for the project were announced yesterday by Lawernce of which were on active duty in auditorium for the sum of \$1.095. graduates had been accepted in the South Pacific area. (Pennington Photo)

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### Destructive Tornado

Hits Detroit Thursday

awarded the contract for retubing School Athletic Association was damage estimated in hundreds of thousands of dollars was left today in the destructive wake of a short-lived but vicious tornado that tore into Detroit yesterday afternoon.

> The twister, second in the area The Business and Professional the Canadian border from Wind-Girls Club of the Y.W.C.A. had sor, leaped the Detroit river and



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## On Reports Negro May Lose His Vote

Senate Committee Called to Consider Matter; F. B. I. Survey Reported

Washington, June 28 (A)-A double barreled inquiry was under way today into reports that there are plans to deprive Negroes of their vote in Mississippi's senatorial primary, where Senator Bilbo (D) is running for renomin-

A meeting of the Senate Privileges and Elections Committee was called for tomorrow to consider assertions that some elements in Mississippi would attempt to deny the polls to the Negroes, including war veterans. Senator Smith (R-N.J., told a newsman the Federal Bureau of Investigation also was inquiring into the reports and had agreed to pass its information along to he Senate group.

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# Joe Louis Highlights City's Greatest Boxing Show Last Night

## Thrilled Crowd **Applauds Public** Appearance Here

Fistic Extravaganza Is Reward to Big Throng: Card of Bouts Takes Back Seat Thursday

Heavyweight Champion Jor Louis was in town last night and if you saw him at the B'nai B'rith-Emanuel Baptist Church fistic extravaganza at municipal stadium, you'll be talking about it for a long

### Estimates 4,500

If you weren't among the estimated 4,509 hars who jamined the uptown baseball orchard for a squint at the 22-time heavyweight title defender, then you'll be hear-ing about it for many moons to

The immortal Brown Bomber, fresh from a pulverzing, if con-troversial, triumph over Chal-lenger Billy Conn made the huge throng forget that there was a boxing show in progress.

It was the greatest sports event in Kingston since the Jack Robins Memorial basebali game between the Kingston Recreations and Brooklyn Dodgers attracted more than 6,000 tans in September, 1944.

Presented in a colorful setting, the appearance of legendary Brown Bomber climaxed several days of anxious maining for the city's fistic faithful.

### Rain Hurts Attendance

The deluge which broke over ·Kingston and surrounding area about 3 o'clock yesterday aftermoon threatened to wipe out the card, but the downpour stopped about 4:20 and shortly after the

skies began to clear.
Crews of workers struggled feverishly to drain the water from the cinder track and clear the field at municipal stadium. Meanwhile word was flashed throughout the Hudson valley that the show definitely would go on. The deluge undoubtedly cut heavily into attendance from outside the city. At it was, large delegations from Beacon, Poughkeepsic, New-burgh, Catskill and Saugerties

were present.

Mayor Wilham F. Edelmuth, the Rev. P. N. Saunders and Dr. Saul Goldfarb and Arthur Ewig of B'nai Brith met the Bomber at Pough-keepsie and escorted him to the Rondout bridge where a police escort picked up the entourage and 'whisked them to the Stuyvesant, Hotel, where Louis' party had a

suite reserved.
Detectives Wes Cramer and Clarence Brophy were in charge of the detail and served as Louis \*bodyguards throughout the evening. Chief of Police Ernest Boss assigned extra details to the

### had men posted at the field. Reaches Climax

This greatest boxing night in This greatest boxing hight in the Kingston's history reached a brilliant and impressive climax shorting as Louis gave them instructions dium.

If before 10 o'clock, when Announcer Sam Riber, slightly nervices the opening bell. Alleyng the before the opening bell. Alleyng the before the opening bell. Alleyng the before the opening bell. The Decker Beats Virgilio class being the property bein ous under the pressure of the a decision over Baransky but the ing together two of the most popuoccasion, began a series of intro-shifty New York Negro will reoccasion, began a series of introductions that culminated in the
presentation of the Brown Bomber.
In a moment the ring was jammed with celebrities in a strictly ent's name.

shifty New York Negro will remed by Louis lar performers of the season—was
referred one of his fights long
a rousing scrap fought in the
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by Louis' presence. med with celebrities in a strictly ent's name. big-time setting. The huge crowd sat back and enjoyed it to the Rev. Mr. Saunders and attorney hilt.

Louis cleared the field to give Virgilio and Decker compete command of the stage and the bantam-

After Mayor William F. Edel-muth was introduced. Riber pre-sented the Rev. Philip N. Saun-ders, paster of the Emanuel Bap-held in Kingston." He thanked Joe win. Ringsiders from Poughkeep-win. Ringsiders from Poughkeep-win. Ringsiders from Poughkeep-thanked Joe After Mayor William F. Edeltist Church; Lieutenant-Colonel Louis and the Bomber's manager, win, Ringsiders from roughkeep Harry Stella, former West Point Marshall Miles, for consenting to All-America football ace; the come to Kingston to make the af-Marlo twins of Albany, who were fair one of the most spectacular night oils on Poughkeepsie's main scheduled to appear on the eard sports functions in the city's hisbut failed to pass the physical tory. exam, and Louis manager, Mar-JOE LOUIS 3

The crowd was beginning to hide the supreme thrill of his life. show its impatience. They had Flashing a brilliant smile, he told come to see the big man - and the gathering: they clamored for an introduction, Announcer Riber yielded to world." Such an obvious remark the pleading of the fans and called drew forth a hearty response but

### Same Joe Louis

The lithe Brown Bomber was slowly and with great emotion. hardly the 32-year-old wreck some paid tribute first to Joe Louis and sports writers had painted him be, then Mayor Edelmuth. fore the Conn bout. He slipped flore the Conn bout, He supper to tight.

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creasing his large boyish face. He or Edelmuth for his "charitable tuck and the score card showed

From the moment he entered of Emanuel Baptist church and Decker Rocks For the arena at approximately 9:30 the city of Kingston. He said the o'clock until he shuffled out of the people of Kingston would remempark with his entourage, the dead-ber Mayor Edeimuth as a great seldera-smaling heavy-humanitarian. weight champion was the center

champ referred a five-tory had been made, carrier in the fight. But that was between Clarence Alleyne. The Bomber looked on with Virgilio's supreme effort. Decker to the between the control of the Bomber looked on with Virgilio's supreme effort. rounder between Clarence Alleyne of New York and Mat Baransky, compasion as Alleyne and Baran- exploded a long right to Carmine's

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Joe Louis Takes Over City Thursday







The Decker-Virgilio clash bring-

bounced back on his feet. The third

Baia Absorbs Punishment

One of the biggest sporting events in the history of Kingston took over the municipal stadium Thursday night and with many celebrities of the world of sports on hand, The Freeman photographer had a busy evening.

boxing champ, is shown refereeing a bout between Mat Baranski and Clarence Allevne. The champ looked about as and in this

assignment as he did in belting Billy Conn a few days ago. Featured guests were photographed in the ring during a

Frank Martocci, completed the ar-weights hooked up in a terrific

silence enveloped the stadium

when the Rev. Saunders, speaking

'Born to Fight'

sky belabored themselves for five jaw and moved

dum's canalepower pouring down five-round feature

of freedom and sometimes appear- 118

upon nim and that's what the people had come to see

Leaves Impression

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ticularly effective as a referee, our it was Decker all the way.

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a corner. But he was in the mid- city, gave Freddie Baia, 160, Amdie of the ring with a tree star stordam, a sound drubbing in the

with all the principals. He was beseiged by autograph hunters and Baia. Baia Abortha Punishmen

In the top left picture, Joe Louis, the world's heavyweight

slight intermission last night. Shown in the top righthand picture are Joe Louis; Joe and Jimmy Marlo, popular boxers from Albany; the Rev. Philip Saunders of the Emanuel Baptist Church, and Col. Harry Stella of West Point, former All-American football player from Army.

The Freeman photographer took a full view of the throng crowd roared with approval when Joe Louis and his party took their seats to the right of the ring.

After arriving in the city the heavyweight champion and guests dined at the Stuyvesant Hotel before proceeding to the stadium. Seated left to right are the Rev. and Mrs. Saunders, Mayor William F. Edelmuth, Joe Louis, and Pete Craig of Buffalo. Standing are Clarence Brophy, detective; Dr. Saul Goldfarb, chairman of the boxing committee; Arthur B. Ewig, Tied Eisier, manager of the Stuyvesant riotel; Marshall Miles, manager of Joe Louis; the Rev. Charles C. Jackson of Camden, N. J., and Wes Cramer, detective. (Freeman Photos)

## Welcome Joe Louis Freeman reporter and Irwin J. Thomas, Freeman sports editor; Bob Stone, sports editor of the Bob Stone of the Bob ut to

## Heavyweight King Was Besieged by Autograph Seekers: Notables Attend Program

Virgilio had been burning the mid-Kingston's greatest boxing show in history of this Colonial city terrific winds. stems and wasn't in top condition. The reports were backed up by is over but it's not likely to be for-The reports were backed up by sold one soon. A good card of suptible results. Virgilio folded com-gotten soon. A good card of sup-working from early morning yes-ring was Col. Harry Stella of West el Baptist Church. The Rev. P. N. Saunders couldn't pletely in the fight bleeding profrom the nose and looked municipal stadium Thursday night were nearly ready to throw in the better as the former All-Ameri-Flashing a brilliant smile, he told like a thoroughly beaten young but it was the personal appearance like a thoroughly beaten young of the one and only Joe Louis, on with the great spectacle won on with the great spectacle won of the main celebrities and short world." Such an obvious remark like a thoroughly beaten young but it was the personal appearance towel when the storm hit Kings-can football player of Army.

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uptown ball park about 6:45 also reached the park early and were still many choice seats left. E. Schirick. Ernest Steuding, su was wearing dark gray slacks and heart" and said this was a mem- a round for each and two even last half hour before the first pre- lic Works, who had a big hand in For a few brief moments the that when Barney Emberson and side seat. Other notables were N. Poughkeepsie gamecock made his Harold Morton entered the ring Le Van Haver, the fermer district bid. He whipped across a right and then a left that rattled Decker unusually quiet, just waiting for attorney, Louis Bruhn. The bowl-turned and told Joe that it "look-Then followed Louis laconic and then uncorked the overhand the long-awaited appearance of the ling world was well represented al- ed very good. The statement "Hello" and public speaking his right that was bothering Decker man who put Billy Conn away in so. George Flemings and his wife may not mean a thing but it is an

## Storm Floods Track

rounds. The chamn wasn't par- Virgilio held on but from there on ince he gave both fighters plenty. Decker weighed 114 and Virgilio with under the pounding. Dallas moved in close and pummeled Baia with right uppercuts in the fourth and fifth rounds to win a blaze over his new assignment in Monk threw out his hand when allowed to the first strength of the Louis. clean-cut verdict. Other results:

> Eata, using an unorthodox style that found him ready to hit the Kingston, 3 rounds. canvas on the least provocation in

The Brown Bender and he was bleeding from over for the fives. Judges were twes were forced to turn some sleeping for the next couple of Sidney Lutzin and Temmy Zano, away.

Gays. Murray replied. impression upon those fortunales. Bana's best shots were to the with Morton Finch, timekeeper. Although there were many Mrs. Seaman Jacobs (Marge-

music maestro who supplies all of happy people at the stadium, the the tunes before athletic events at the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them and Ben Krom of WKNY. in additional transfer of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the happiest of them are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the stadium are to the stadium are to the stadium. Thursday afternoon's doubtedly the stadium are to the stadium torrential downpour flooded the all. He was beaming from ear to tion to representatives track with about four inches of ear when Joe Louis came on. papers in Ellenville, Catskill and water. The howling June wind also Later, the Baptist clergyman Newburgh were on hand to "cover" north portion late Saturday or Sunday and Monday and in south shreds. "I was in the press box and offered praise to all who had

Members of Binai Birith and the address.

nish.

Night's solid victory over Madison, the bout between Market Fight fans began to enter the Judge John Cashin and his wife and Clarence Alleyne. liminary bout took over the atten- the arranging of the seats for the and requested the driver to

for the initial bout the fans were attorney and the present district the city over." The manager recurlier in the light. But that was the heavyweight match June 19, had their usual front line seats, outside chance that the greatest George, with his ever-present champion of them all is thinking According to Dave Freer, the cigar, appeared plenty refreshed of coming here later, perhaps to after his recent eight-day fishing make it his summer home. midsection but Dallas refused to trip through Canada. Sid Lutzin. Monk Armstrong, a familar wilt under the pounding. Dallas of the recreation department, was name to fight fans of a few years Albany, July 1.

Two police detectives flanked and of course, Monk was all Harold Morton, 124. Albany, Joe Louis and Mayor Edelmuth Smiles. outpointed Barney Emberson, 121, when they took their seats following the Paul Fish-Jimmy Tay- After the bouts the Binai Birith Louis returned to his seat on the Forsyth Park side of the seat on the first round. Dails feated Jimmy Taylor, 166, New-treusers, white and brown sports the press with refreshments at the safety his process of the floor during an experimental transfer of the first round. Dails show the first round. Dails show the first round. Dails show the first round to the floor during an experimental transfer of the first round. Dails show the first round to the first round. Dails show the first round to the first round to the first round. Dails show the first round to the first round to the first round to the first round. Dails show the first round to the first r Dave Hinkley, 158, Poughkeep- coat. The world's champ was Greene, head of the boxing comafter he had duffilly piesed up exchange in the second but with- Dave Hinkley, 158, Poughkeep- coat, the world's change in the second but with- the judges slips and shaken hands out serious damage to Raia. Sie, won technical knockout over easy on the eyes, Mayor Edelmuth mittee, was around and Jimmy Harrison, 150, Albany. The nearly became a casualty when he tired but happy. He said "It was Bais Aborbs Punishment liatter's handiers refused to let stumbled over a plants. He same a rugged, heavy-swing him come out for the third round, his shins a bit but laughed it off ful that the heavy storm didn't was a rugged, heavy-swing. However, 150 Reacon out, and then took his ringside chair, prevent the program." Murray sizzling scrap between Balatace and affair with both fighters ab. Paul Hawks, 152 Beacon, out- and then took his ringside chair, prevent the program." Murray Decker of Schenectady and Car- sorbing pienty of punishment slugged Eddie Morton, 149 Al- Autograph hunters mobbed the was asked about the attendance

Poughkeepsie New Yorker: Tom ripped the flag in left field to spoke a few words from the ring the show. during the storm." Dave said, made the event such an outstand- Joe Louis did not take away any "and even that shook under the ing success. Not a whisper could of the proceeds of last night's be heard when he delivered his boxing show. In fact, the world

Another notable around the sum to the cause for the Emanu-

Virgilio started briskly, looping overhand rights to the head and keeping Decker off balance with and the others who late offensive just as quickly as he lost it and socked Carmine. Fining N. Saunders of the change of the change of the change of the offensive just as quickly as he lost it and socked Carmine. Fining N. Saunders of the change of the stadium early to occupy the stadium early to

### L uis Likes Kingston

En route to the Stuyvesant Hotel. Joe Louis remarked that he liked the city very much so he could look the town over. Later on, Joe dispatched his manager, Marshall Miles, "to look

the Louis party reached the hotel

Decker of Schenectary and Car- sorbing pienty of punishment, singled ridge Morton, 148 Al- Amograph montes montes make the Pallas started slowly but was bany, in five rounds.

Joe Louis section immediately figures and when it became known start of the second round as the dealing our severe punishment in Joe gozdik of Saugerties ref- after the champ took his seat. Joe that all reports weren't in as yet, parted amid the choices of the loss two rounds. Baia's face ereed the three-round bouts, with didn't refuse anyone but due to a reporter said that he would be amid the champ took his seat. Joe that all reports weren't in as yet, parted amid the choices of the loss two rounds. Emmett Ryan, of Albany, taking the crowded section, the detection him in the morning. "I'll be a compared to the property of the post counds of the provided of the control of the provided section."

## Louis Says His Next Opponent May Be Mauriello

Continued from Page One

Yorker is a heavy hitter but has numerous knockouts charged

Although Jimmy Powers, sports editor of the Daily News, wrote recently that Louis had confided to friends that Elmer "Violent" Day, newest Negro sensation, was the No. 1 challenger, the brown Bomber failed to corroborate Powers statement.

"Ray has a big string of knock-outs and is a big fellow," Louis said, "but I don't know whether he's ready for a title bout yet."

Ray has been campaigning sensationally in the sticks, scoring 42 knockouts in 45 heavyweight contests. He is undefeated as a professional and lining up opponents for the ktyo artist is becoming a serious problem for Ray's hand-

A Louis-Ray battle would be one of the few heavyweight title contests in boxing history involving two Negroes.

Reserves Bettina Judgment
Louis said he would reserve
judgment on Melio Bettina until
the Pride of Beacon completes scheduled engagements with Natie Mann and Gunnar Barlund.
Bettina, former light heavyweight champion, launches his

comeback campaign, against Barlund in Pittsburgh on July 4. He later meets Natie Mann, who served as a springboard for Louis' vault to boxing fame several years ago. The Brown Bomber was rather

The Brown Bomber was rather non-committal on the glove-tipping episode with Conn at the start of the eighth round. With a candor and sincerity that was hard to discredit, Louis said he just did not recollect it having haringned.

happened.

The heavyweight champion declared that at no time during the training period or the actual contest did he have any doubt about his ability to rock Conn into ob-Reporters vs. Knockout
Prior to the title bout, Louis
told reporters that Conn apparent.

ly was training for reporters while he (Louis) was training for a knockout. Later results justified the Bomber's statement.

Golf is obviously the Bomber's greatest off-duty pursuit. He plays it religiously and has hopes of some day entering the big time circuit.

Does a world's heavyweight boxing champion-stalked by 22 opponents intent on knocking his block off-get nervous on a put-ting green? He does and flubs an occasional putt or two You

would expect the champion to be quite a hitter off the tees. He is, but it's the short game that bothers him. But in the ring it's range artillery, the Brown Bomber seldom fails to get his man. Joe Louis isn't thinking of re-Hart), the former entertainer, to be done in clearing the woods was one of the guests of the B'nai of psuedo-challengers like Mauriello. Ray, Jersey Joe Walcott and Bettina. It will be a painful ex-

Members of the press were out Bettina. It will be a painful exin numbers too. Charlie Tiano, Freeman reporter and Irwin J. his opponents. But the Brown Freeman reporter and Irwin J. Bomber never was one to run

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## Bass Season Opens Monday, July 1; to

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Albany, June 28 (Special to The Freeman)-New York's angling army will unlimber its gear July 1 for the general opening of bass and muskalonge fishing in all state waters.

J. Victor Skiff, Deputy Commisbass fishing was legalized earlier in some waters for management reasons, the real curtain call will come Monday, July 1. The one exception is Lake George, where bass fishing is not legal until August 1. fishing is not legal until August 1. summer.

mouth or largemouth (Oswego) bass daily with these exceptions: There is no creel or size limit in the Schoharie River and its tribu-taries above Prattsville Barrier Hudson River above Thurman to the Hudson River above Thurman better Dam. In the waters of Westchester home. county, other than the Hudson,

nam and Westchester counties nicce graduated, other than the Hudson River. The Misses Pa

nam and Westchester counties of the Hudson River.

Muskies may be taken until November 30, except in Cattaraugus and Chautauqua counties where the season closes October 15. The size limit in these two counties is 32 inches: elsewhere 24. Only one musky may be taken per day in the waters of these counties, and five during the season. Elsewhere there is no daily or season limit.

Inicce graduated.

The Misses Patricia Davenport, Gloria Protoss, Mary Countrymen and Shirley Ayers were among the graduates of Kingston High School this week.

Miss Nancy Williams has returned to the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Sr., after spending two beat the Pirates, with pinch-hitter weeks with her father at Wurtsboro. there is no daily or season limit, boro. A special 25 cent license (in ad-

### RIFTON

on furlough .

Foley of the Bronx is also a guest in chemistry from Lehigh Univer-at the Colligan home. Sity last Sunday. Home runs—Mize.

Mrs. M. Brix spent Sunday at the local school this fall. home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Ter-

williger, Ulster Park. Mrs. John Battilore and son are

Church service at 2:30 on Sunday, the Rev. C. Forshee officiating. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Mrs. E. Frost entertained several guests at a pinochle party Wed-

nesday afternoon. Hero Aided Washington John Honeyman, an unsung hero of the American revolution, helped George Washington cross the Delaware.



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### HIGH FALLS

High Falls, June 28-Reformed Close November 30 ter. paster — Morning worship service at 9:45 with the Rev. Mr. Church, the Rev. Gerard J. Kos-Koster preaching on "The Charter" Angler Is Permitted to of Liberty. Sunday school at

Rev. A. F. Marlier, vicar-Morn- pears certain to yield that title to ing worship at 10 o'clock. Sunday the American loop this season, achool at 9:15 a. m.

Stamford, Conn., are visiting their single 20-game winner for the first cousin, Mrs. LeRoy Krom.

ding Sunday afternoon of Mr. Lar- winner class.

Finds November 30

Bass may be taken until November 30, except in Lake George, where the season closes October 31, and in waters of Chautauqua county, October 15.

An angler may take six smallmouth or largemouth (Oswego) bass daily with these excentions:

Summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Ruffner and Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers; Children, Bruce and Sally Jo. and Mrs. Roy Chear of Dave Ferriss, Boston Red Sox, and Spud Chandler, New York for the commencement exercises, where Mr. Ruffner was the guest speaker. Mr. Ruffner returned to New York Friday morning to completed.

while assisting in extinguishing a ton Braves, who has notched eight victories. Dam, in the Catskill River and its her foot sufficiently to be taken tributaries above Leeds, nor in the her foot sufficiently to be taken to the Benedictine Hospital. She is

Must Be 10 Inches

The general size limit for bass is 10 inches, with these exceptions:
Eight inches in the Chemung River and its tributaries west of Corgraduation exercises of Kingston

The Boston Braves, 3-1, and the Chicago Cubs nosed out the Pittsburgh inches, with these exceptions:
The Dodgers scored two runs in the seventh inning on singles by Dick Whitman and Bruce Education of Putsburgh and Bruce Education and Bruc

dition to regular license for those home from the Benedictine Hospirequiring one) must be obtained tal after a three weeks stay there.

The Mothers' Club of the High The Mothers' Club of the High and Chautauqua counties—Lake Falls school will hold a dance in the fire hall on Tuesday evening. July 2, for the benefit of the dental work done in the local school.

Guests of Miss Mary Hartzon of

RIFTON

Guests of whise warm beaution of Bethlehem, Pa. at her summer cottage here this week are: Theodore Kleppinger of Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Alsen of Colling. wood, N. J., the Misses Edna Sha-Cavarretta, Chicago, 44.
ver and Grace VanDerwoort and Runs batted in-Walker, Brookon furiough.

Miss Devine entertained Mrs. Ver and Grace VanDerwoort and Runs batted in—Walker, Brook-William Langley of Fairview, N. Mrs. Shaver of Troy, Miss Marilyn lyn, 49: Slaughter, St. Louis, 48. J., also Mrs. C. Fitzsimmons and Hayward of Oberlin, Ohio, Mr. and Hits—Musial, St. Louis, 90: Mrs. Frederic Brooks of Schenec- Walker, Brooklyn, 85. Mrs. J. Colligan has opened her lady, Mrs. Anna Hayward of Troy

Mrs. J. Colligan has opened her lady, Mrs. Anna Hayward of Troy

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 21:

Holmes, Boston, and Ennis, Philaher daughter, Mrs. S. Portas and Miss Hertzog was granted a mas-delphia 17. children, Kathy and Stevie. Pierre ter of science degree with a major. Triples—

at the Colligan home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and children are spending a few days in New York.

The Rifton Fire Company is holding its carnival on August 8, and Tillic Garber of Kingston at the Monday afternoon at the Loot, Robert Monday afternoon at the Loot, Rob

Fred Prehn and Jim Devaney home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen. The American Learning of Misses Schwartz and Canala Time Garber of Kingston Pitching Highe, Brooklyn, 7-0-1,000, with the 1,000; Kush, Chicago, 5-0-1,000, and Misses Schwartz and Canala Time Garber of Kingston Pitching Highe, Brooklyn, 7-0-1,000, with the 1,000; Kush, Chicago, 5-0-1,000, and 5-0-1,000; Kush, Chicago, 5-0-1,000, and 5-0-1,000; Kush, visited old friends in Kingston re-home of Mrs. Ernest Jansen, The Misses Schwartz and Garber were cently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Grady, Mr. Teachers' College last week and 363: Williams, Boston, 336. and Mrs. Lester MaMahon and have been engaged to teach in the Pesky. Boston, 133.

Runs—Williams, Boston, Mrs. M. Brix spent Sunday at the local school this fall.

Natives Cause Concern

vacationing at their summer home concerned over the need to provide open air recreation facili- 21; Spence, Washington, 19. ties for its native African population. Many thousands of natives now congregate doing weekneds around the Zoo Lake and Home runs—Williams, Boston,



Known for years as a pitchers' St. John's Episcopal Church, the paradise, the National League ap-

While the senior circuit is in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ash of danger of failing to produce a time since 1931 and only the sec-Mr. and Mrs. William Larsen ond time in its 70-year history, the and daughters, Martha Ellen and American League may boast four Boston ..... 47 18

sioner of the conservation department, pointed out today that while

sen's sister, Alice, to Oscar John Only four times in the majors St. Louis ... 30

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37 ment, pointed out today that while Ellen and Patricia Ann acted as same league accounted for 25 vic-

Miss Mary VanDemark fell The top winner in the National from a ladder Saturday afternoon, League is Johnny Sain of the Boston and League is Johnny Sain and League is Johnny S The top winner in the National

Dodgers Trim Braves

better now and has returned vesterday, the pace-setting Brook-lyn Dodgers increased their Na-In the only two games played five per day is the limit and 12 for more than two persons angling up to their cottage for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Abram Yarvis tional League lead to three-and-

ning; 12 inches in waters of Put- High School where her sister and wards, a sacrifice, a wild pitch

and winning runs with a bases-Mrs. Mary Brooks has returned loaded single in the ninth inning.

## **Leading Batters** InMajo Leagues

National League

Batting—Walker, Brooklyn, 376; Musia), St. Louis, 361, Runs—Musial, St. Louis, 47;

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, and

Runs batted in--Williams, Bos-

ton, 60; Doerr, Boston, 59. Hits—Berardino, St. Louis, and Johannesburgh, South Africa, is Williams and Doerr, Boston, 84, concerned over the need to proDoubles-Vernon, Washington,

the resulting noise annoys near-by residents. It is proposed that ground be set aside elsewhere, so that the natives will cease to flock to the lake.

Frome runs—williams, bosiun, and Greenberg, Detroit, 19.

Stolen bases—Case, Cleveland, of the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the ability to fly and is completely dependent upon man for the silkworms has lost the silkworms has lost the silkworms have the silkworms has lost the silkworms have t

Yesterday's Results No games scheduled. Standing of the Clubs

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Washington at Boston Philadelphia at New York Cleveland at Chicago (night) Detroit at St. Louis (night)

Tomorrow's Games Cleveland at Chicago Philadelphia at New York Washington at Boston

Only games scheduled NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results Chicago 6. Pittsburgh 5 Brooklyn 3, Boston 1

Only games scheduled Standing of the Clubs

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Tomorrow's Games Boston at Brooklyn New York at Philadelphia Only games scheduled

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Rochester 5. Syracuse 3 Montreal 10. Baltimore 3 Newark 12, Buffalo 11 (10 ins.)

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Newark	37	29	.56
Baltimore	31	33	.48
Buffalo	21)	0.5	
Toronto	29	35	45
Rochester	26	34	.43
Jersey City	21	43	.32
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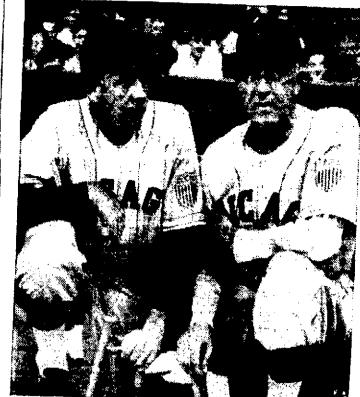
Today's Games Jersey City at Toronto (night) Newark at Buffalo (night) Syracuse at Rochester (night) Baltimore at Montreal (night)

Vacations Demanded

Two thousand workers in 39 flour mills of Eire's 26 counties: are threatening to strike unless their demands for two weeks annual vacation with pay are accepted. The workers, by an overwhelming majority, rejected the mill owners' proposal to give them the vacation on condition that it would not mean any increased cost to the employers.



Licago suburb, get relief from the summer heat with a bath.



WINS\_Manager Ted Lyons (left) and Coach Urban (Red) Faber of the Chicago White Sox, whose combined pitching totaled 512 victories during their major league careers, relax in a dugout at Philadelphia.

Worfs Score 9-8

Win Over Oilers

Wednesday Night

close 9 to 8 victory over the Ber-

ardi Oilers.

## Better Golf



By SAM SNEAD

5. Pictured is the moment of im- in the third. Another run by the pact in the putt, which is another way of saying that the wrists address position. The left forearm still rests lightly on the left in the sixth frame when the Oilleg and at impact the left forearm lead. The Clowns took the lead 34 direction line. There is no body gems of the game.

33 part of the green, you must, of ed them up for the Oilers. Both course, allow for roll to the left were touched for 10 hits. or right. And the sharper the The Clowns are seeking a game slope, the more allowance you for Sunday afternoon at Block must make for the curve the ball Park. All clubs interested are will take. How much to allow is urged to contact Form Coughlin something no one can tell you by telephone.

defeated the Pirates 6-5.

Hank Behrman — Dodgers — yielded one hit in four-and-one-third-innings of relief pitching to receive credit for 3-1 Brooklyn victory over Boston.

(Editor's Note) Send for Sam the north Kiangsu are. A study will be made of the possible application of the D.D.T. residual spraying method of combatting mosquitos and sand flies which victory over Boston.

Yesterday's Stars with this until your judgment is sharpened and you know, perhaps intuitively, how much to allow for has left Shanghai for Chinkiang. China with medical supplies for a roll and grass condition. But it's China, with medical supplies for a Bill Nicholson, Cubs—His bases surprising how you can sharpen campaign against the 500,000 cas-loaded single drove in tying and your wit in these important shots, es of kala-azar, major disease in winning runs in the ninth as Cubs

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## Fitzgerald Slated To Seek Fourth

Work

Semi-pro baseball returns to the nunicipal stadium Saturday night . unicipal stadium Saturday night. Another pitcher on the Arma i 9 o'clock when the Kingston stall is Joe Cicary, formerly of the straight conquest.

been selected by Manager Joe Hoffman to do the hurling tomorrow night against the Long Islanders. Fitzgerald, after a shaky start this season, has pitched a Kingston Saturday, July 20. The row night against the Long Isstart this season, has pitched a number of good games recently and will be seeking his fourth win.

With the big bats of George

Peaderson, Steve Ristau Frank Bambara and Joe Wahl showing results, the Recreations will be a lough team to beat from now on. hese notent sluggers were stop-

per, continued his great hitting the United States has been get-and is now hitting at a 393 clip ting the major nortion. The big battle for first place in The second spot is taken by Joe the City Softball League took Wahl, the hard-hitting first sackplace at Loughran Park last night with the Worf Clowns scoring a season start. Wahl is now slugging .364.

The Arma team will come into

There were many rhubarbs dur-ing the contest which was one of ning with a revamped lineup which There were many rhubarbs during the contest which was one of the hardest fought contests of the year.

The Oilers took a 3-0 lead in the first inning and then made it 5-0 in the third with two more. Worfs pushed across a single tally in the third Another run by the before. Spiro also is the manager of the manager of the first semi-pro teams in the battery of Abe Spiro and Joe Linstein the third Another run by the before. Spiro also is the manager of the manager of the first semi-protection and the spiro and spirotal spir before. Spiro also is the manager Oilers came across in the fourth of Arma and formerly played with but the Clowns rallied with three the vaunted Bay Parkways. Linhave returned the hands to the address position. The left forearm still rests lightly on the left in the sixth frame when the Oil-Arma organization.

The rest of the Arma nine will lead. The Clowns took the lead in the bottom half paced by a line just a very short distance to with the right hand following this move. Both hands remain at right angles to the direction line. That a double. Two great catches by Noble and Tiano were the fielding discounties. There is no body the gems of the game. include Arnic Rosenberg at first, Pat Capri, second; Dom Fontc. Association Ho is to

53 cup has been placed on a sloping the winners while M. Berardi servsackers around New York. Fonte, formerly the property of the New York Giants, has played with the Parkways while Sergi has seen

action in several minor league teams. He was to have reported to the Newark Bears of the International League this year but refused due to salary differences.

Arma's outfold report with Win of Campaign

Arma's outfield patrol will include Tommy Rosenbloom in left,
Bill Smith in center and Ed Sullivan in right. Rosenbloom is an-

Long Islanders Boast of ed with the Cedarhurst team last Strong Team: Spiro or with Georgetown University and Cleary May Do Mound since that time has played with a number of outstanding semi-pro clubs. He had a chance to go into organized ball but rejected the

### Ex-Senator Hurler

Recreations engage the strong Washington Senators and the Arma club of Long Island. The Chattanooga club of the Southern Association. Cleary also has hurl-International League. Phil Mooney, Dick Fitzgerald, the former formerly of the Parkways and Fordham University athlete, has Cedarhurst, is the third flinger on the staff Albany Senators May Come

Sid Lutzin announced last night

## Tahiti Ships Vanilla

Recent shipments by parcel post of vanilla beans to France from Tahiti were the first to that ped earlier in the year but it was country since 1940, Papeete re-evident that appesing pitchers ports, but when normal commer-would have their hands full after cial relations are restored. France Wednesday's 10 to 3 triumph over is expected to get most of the Peaderson, who played through beans grown in the Society Is-Wednesday's tilt with a sore flip-lands, as before the war. Lately,

Morris Hymes

Has Wash

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In pursuance of an order of Hon.

JOHN B. STERLEY, Surrogate of Uster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Estate of SOPHIE WIESSLER, late of the Town of Olive, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned AGNES REINSCH, the executrix of the estate of said deceased, at the office of JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney for executry at No. 233 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of November, 1946.

AGNES REINSCH

Executrix

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney
for Executrix

JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ., Attorney
for Executrix

Liquor License Beer and Cider No. EB3013 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retail in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 510 Main St., Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y.,

or Executrix 233 Wall Street Kingston, New York

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF ULSTER-MARY R DEITZ Plainting, against KENNETH L DEITZ Defendat. Plaintiff designates Ulster County as

Plaintiff designates Ulster County as the place of trial
SUMMONS
ACTION FOR AN ABSOLUTE DIVORCE
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served within twenty days after the service of this summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff's Attorney, of this summons, exclusive of the day of service; and in case of your failure to appear, or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint.

JOSEPH AVIS. FSQ.

Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and Post Office Address 233 Wall Street
TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT—KENNETH L. DEITZ:
The foregoing summons is served an Order of the HON. HARRY E room you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. HARRY E room you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. HARRY E room you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. HARRY E room you by publication pursuant to an Order of the HON. HARRY E room you by publication pursuant to an Order of the State of New York dated on the 22nd day of May. 1346, and filed in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Ulster the Clerk of the County of Ulster in the City of KingsDated, May 22nd, 1346.

JOSEPH AVIS. FSQ.

AND THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTH L. DEITZ:
Wholesaler's License No. C520 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholt Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 30 Barmann Avenue.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Ulster County, N. Y. NoTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. C520 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholt Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 30 Barmann Avenue.

Onn New York,
On, New York,
Dated, May 22nd, 1846,
JOSEPH AVIS, ESQ.
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office and P. O. Address
233 Wall Street
Kingston, New York CITATION

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

Ward Washburn and John T. Washburn, Jr., and to all persons who are entitled absolutely or contingently by the terms of the last Will and Testament of John T. Washburn, late of the Town of Saugerties, Ulster County, decased, to share as remaindermen or otherwise in a certain trust fund created in and by the Fourth clause of said Will or in the proceeds of property of the county of the county

Attorney for Petitioner 254 Fair Street Kingston, N. Y.

day that Sweden would apply for membership in the United Nations "when the Swedish government judges convenient." Parliament authorized the government yesterday to make application for mem-bership, after Unden told the deputies that the government felt

Donovan Is Endorsed New York, June 28 P-The New York city Young Republican Club has endorsed Maj. Gen. Wil-White and red vegetables will liam J. Donovan, former head of retain their color if a few drops of the U.S. office of strategic servilemon juice or vinegar are added ces, for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator. Donovan received 31 votes last night to five for Assembly Majority Leader

Sweden Would Apply

Stockholm, June 28 (#)—Foreign Minister Osten B. Unden said to-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer and Cider No. EB3013 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer and cider at retait in an eating place under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 510 Main St., Kerhonkson, Ulster County, N. Y., for on premises consumption.

GEORGE GALVIN, Prop. 510 Main St., Kerhonkson, N. Y.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. SL1131 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Slide Mountain Inn, Oliverea, Main Highway to Slide Mountain, Uster County, N. Y., for an premises consumption.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that Wholesaler's License No. C20 Beer has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer at wholesale under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law in the premises located at 158-160 Abeel St., Kingston Ulster County, N. Y.

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granted in the premises as may be just and proper.

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GEORGE F, KAUFMAN Attorney for Petitloner

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## **Operating Expenses for Schools**

Following is the operating expenses for the school year ending Are at Standstill ine 30, 1947, as estimated for the budget: June 30, 1947, as estimated for the budget: Salaries:

Supt., Clerks, Attendance Officers ...... \$ 25,375.00 Supervisors, medical, dentist, nurses 41.875.00 Janitors, Engineers, etc. ...... 53,295.00

Light and Power ..... \$ 7,500.00 Fuel .... Water
Janitor Supplies Millard Building—Rent 1,583.16 Repairs and Renewals .....

Furniture and Equipment ..... \$ 13,922.88 Textbooks
School Libraries, Books, etc.
Instructional Equipment (School Apparatus) 16.932.90 Architect Fees ..... \$ 67,928.57 General Expense:

Debt Service ..... \$ 30,810.00 \* Stationery and Printing ..... Telephone and Telegraph ..... General Supplies ..... 10,000.00 Physical Education
Contingent Fund
Teachers' Retirement Fund 1.000.00 5,000.00 Teachers' Contribution to Pension ..... 18,694.00 Commencement exercises, exhibits, assembly program .... Standardized Tests, etc. .... Cartage, Piano Tuning, Auto truck, etc. .... Supplies, Board of Education and Superintendent's Offices ..... 450.00 Supervisors' Expense .... 100.00 Health Service Expense 400.00 N. Y. S. Employes' Pension System ..... 7,522.61

\$138,139.61 Total Estimated Expenses ..... \$887,012.34 Estimated Revenues: Estimated balance, including uncollected taxes Uncollected taxes ...... \$ 14,919.26

Operation of School Cafeterias .....

Caning Center .....

Estimated cash balance ..... 45,000.00 \$ 59,919.26 347,159,50 Tuition .....
Teachers' Contribution to Pension Fund .... Federal Vocational Aid ..... Auditorium rentals ..... Miscellaneous receipts ......

Total Revenues other than general city penses to be raised by general city

tax School Tax Rate Equals \$17.64 per M.

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Items of women's wear were listed as scare in many cities, but from Columbus came word that "women's apparel is available in abundance—except for hose." But the same Ohio city added that

of said will or in the proceeds of proposed of said will or in the proceeds of proposed of said will or in the proceeds of proposed of said will or in the proceeds of proposed in and by said Fourth clause of said will for or on account of said trust created in and by said Fourth clause of said will, the names, places of residence and post office addresses of such persons being unknown, and to all persons interested in the Estate of said John T. Washburn deceased, as creditors of therwise.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office, in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on the 38th day of July, 1946, at 10 octock in the forenoon of that day, why the intermediate account of proceedings of John T. Washburn, Jr. of the Town of Saugertles, County of Ulster and State of New York, as sole surviving Executor of the last Will and Testament of John T. Washburn, decased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said trust created in the premises as may be just and proper.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

that buyers in that area were getting a break at least in surplus war trucks and automobiles. In San Francisco, one grocer re

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### Meat Lack Expected To Continue 2 Months Chicago, June 28 (AP) - The

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nation's current acute shortage of meat probably will continue for two months, the National Retail Meat Dealers Association says. The association said that a cross-country survey of its 58,-

000 members showed more than half of the butcher shops were closed as the famine in meat continued. secretary of the association, said release of cattle held in

feed lots awaiting a decision on price control ceilings probably would bring some supplies to market after next week. He added, however, that an average amount of meat would not about September." ported he was short 1,000 items.

Particular shortages of canned tomatoes popped up from Washper cent of capacity while many ington, D. C., Philadelphia and Des Moines, and Kansas City added that canned fruit, seafood, beans, corn and peas were hard to Automobiles? They are still get. Many of these items are in hard to get, but Detroit reported reasonable supply on many eastern store shelves. Cooking oils, soaps, syrup, flour,

tomato juice, mayonnaise, jellies, and a long list of other items were lescribed as short in some of the 15 reporting cities, while others indicated they could be found with a bit of searching.

The supply of men's suits appeared to be limited almost every-where, although woolens were available in many places. Linings were a bottleneck. New Orleans, a warm weather city, stressed a shortage of summer suits, but paradoxically, window shoppers in New York could see them by the

Great Rush for Flour London, June 28 (A)-Thousands f housewives swarmed from their citchens today and joined in a great flour rush in the wake of he government's decision to ration bread-a decision which the House of Commons agreed to debate next Wednesday. In the first hour and one-half after grocery stores opened, it was estimated that 750,000 to 1,000,000 pounds of flour passed over the counters, mostly in three-pound sacks. Will Defend Durants

Frankfurt, June 28 (A)-Capt lenn Brunbaugh of Los Angeles, Calif., arrived here by plane from the United States last night to act as defense counsel for two officers accused in the \$1,500,000 Kron-berg Castle jewel theft. Brunbaugh was requested as special counsel by Col. J. W. Durant and his wife, Wac Capt. Kathleen B. Nash Durant. The trial is expected to begin next month. Trial Is Postponed

New York, June 27 (A)-Trial

of Joseph Forman, 40, former corporation counsel of Kingston, N. .: Harold Gottfried, 43, of Ellenville, N. Y., president of the Pure Rock Mineral Springs Corporation, and others was postponed in Federal Court today by Judge Francis G. Castey, until July 29. They are accused of participating in a conspiracy to divert more than one million pounds of sugar to illegal uses.

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at a standstill today as the result of a union work stoppage here which company officials said tied up more than a fourth of the firm's business throughout the na-An embargo on all express into

or out of the city remained in effect for a second day and there was no indication when it would be lifted.

The embargo tied up shipment of finished products from city gar-ment factories, thousands of pieces of baggage of vacationers and other travelers, hundreds of barrels of fish and countless other items, company officials said.
About 300,000 shipments normally leave New York each day, they added, but there was no estimate of the number of incoming par-

members of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks. Railway and Steamsnip Cieras, freight handlers, express and station employes (A.F.L.). Union spokesmen said the work stoppage, which began with carry shifts yesterday, was in protest over layoffs, a change in working

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7:15 \*Biue Barron's Orchestra
7:30 \*Henry J. Taylor
7:45 \*Riddin Music'
8:00 \*Passport to Romance
8:30 \*A Voice in the Night
9:00 \*Gabriel Heatter, News
9:15 \*Real Stories from Real Life
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# shift hours and regulations in the country was tied up by the

Three thousand members of the organization met late vesterday and voted to remain off the job until grievances were ironed out.

Eire May Ration Bread Dublin, June 28 (49)-A growing

union action but said operations

been discussed before the walkout necessary not only to ration breach but that the union had rejected but to extend the scheme to company proposals. He said the modities not now affected," Letter the company was a support to the company was a suppo New York, June 28 (P)—Rail- agency was willing to discuss mat- Mass declared. His statement was way Express shipments to and ters further but did not think it made in defense of the present from the New York city area were would initiate another session. governmental procedure of trying Merritt estimated 26 per cent suspent black market operators beof the concern's total business in fore military courts.

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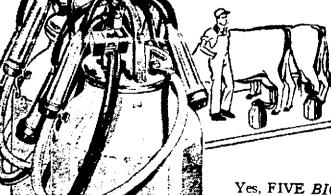
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all of whom were said to be participating in the walkout.

public belief that Eire may soon There was no reference to the activation bread was reinforced last tivity as a strike.

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The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer The highest point reached up until noon today was 87 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -This afternoon, mostly sunny humid. cooler at the beaches, highest about gentle to mode erate southerly winds. fair and warm lowest about 10, gentle winds Saturday partiy cloudy and hu-



mid, highest about 90, gentle to moderate southerly winds. Eastern New York—Continued ter, Carol Louise of Brooklyn, are hot and humid today and Saturabet spending their vacation with Mrs. day except for slightly cooler sea Viertel's aunt, Mrs. Guttorm Nilsday except for slightly cooler sea breezes along the immediate coast Generally fan weather but widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers.

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### STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, June 28-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Donnelly, Jr., are the parents of twins born June 21, at the Benedictine Hospital. Their names are Barbara and Bruce.

Miss Phyllis Muller is assisting as clerk at the Cornish store, Mr. and Mrs. George Moylan of during the night was 64 degrees. Brooklyn have been spending a The highest point reached up unfew days with her father, William

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Schoonmaker of Poughkeepsie, former residents of this village, have sold their home and moved to Syra-

Mrs. Charles Hardenbergh, Mrs. Ross Osterhoudt and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr-Mary Hoteling on Wednesday at Syracuse.
Mrs. Charles Rignall of Red

Hook was a guest this week of the Misses Della and Helen Clark and Mrs. Nellie Elston.

Miss Mary Van Demark broke three toes on her right foot, the

injuries being due to a fall.

Mrs. Maurice Viertel and daugh-

Sen.

Mrs. Sidney Myer, Sr., of Kingston, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood and

Mrs. Harry Snyder gave a card party at her home last Saturday evening for the benefit of the Eastern Star. Granville Lockwood, S. 2/c, U.S.

avy, is now stationed at Treasure Island, California.
Residents of the village and

nearby villages are being asked to make more use of Stone Ridge's for both young and old. The libration in the trial of Army Lt. ary is open Wednesday and Sat-urday afternoons and excludes burning ins initial in her breasts, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. was expected to resume her tes-New books just received are: timony today.

Adult—Book of Small Houses, Farrell, a decorated flier, is edited by Harold Group; Man-charged with branding the girl

Adult—Book of Small Houses, Farrell, a decorated filer, is edited by Harold Group; Man-Eaters of Kumaon, Jim Corbett; Battle for the Solomons, Ira a razor, sex offenses and assault Wolfert. Juvenile books—Keep Singing, Keep Humming, Wood-ruff; Farm Stories, K. and B. Jackson; Bright Spurs, Charles burn-scarred bosom to a 12-man McWinter. In Volume adult books. McKinley, Jr. Young adult books superior court jury, slumped un-

dor, Clayton Knight.

Dr. Philip Hover, lieutenant j.g.,
U.S.N.R., stationed at Philadelphia, spent the week-end with his sisters Mrs. Ernest Howard and Irs. Francis Davenport. Mrs. Lulu Winnie of Arlington,

Bishop, Guests Sunday of Mr. and she showed Mrs. Roy Ransom.

The Stone Ridge school will ly after her collapse. have two new teachers this year. Jack Osterhoudt, principal, church fair and supper to be held Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr. at the church on August 8. and Mrs. Edward Muller, Jr.

are spending a few days' vacation est Howard and daughter, Janice, with Mr. Ransom's brother and and Mr. and Mrs. Strong and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy daughter, Judith attended the

son, Charles, of Miami, Arizona, Miss Margaret Osterhoudt is in-

ice and Jerry, Mrs. Francis Dav- sermon, "The Charter of Liberty." enport and daughters Martha and The Ladies' And meeting has been stitutions and clubs. Hart's for Beverly. All enjoyed an afternoon of music given by the girls.

| Dostponed until July 11. | Methodist | Church | The | Rev. |

afternoon at the home of Mrs the morning message at 11 o'clock. Lockwood, Mrs. Oliver Bogart was leader of the program. Rev. Auguste Marlier, vicar-topic "Crusades for Evangelism." Morning worship at 11:15. Plans were made for the annual

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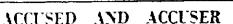
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Lt. Thomas Farrell (left), 24, of Somerville, Mass., is accused of burning his mitials with a cigarette on the body of Helen Stavrou (right), 18-year-old Westover Field, (Mass.) Army Air Field typist

## Girl Collapses At Farrell Trial

Helen Stavrou Tells of 'Terror' in Hotel

Boston, June 28 (A) - Helen Stavrou, 18, former Army airfield splendid library. Its shelves are Stavrou, 18, former Army airfield well stocked with both old and typist who collapsed yesterday new books, fiction and non-fiction during withering cross examina-

examined by Attorney Herbert F Callahan on her testimony of 17 hours of 'mortal terror" in a hotel Most of His \$1,000,000 room with the 24-year-old Somerville flier.

Judge Edward J. Voke adjourned trial for the day when the N. J, was an overnight guest this girl regained consciousness. At-week of her sister, Mrs. DeForest tendants reported last night that tendants reported last night that "highly nervous and weak" direct-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ransom Mr. and Mrs. Francis Davenport and son, Arvine, of Binghamton, and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Kidd recital Thursday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and the Governor Chinton Hotel,

at the home of Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. Gerard Koster.

Mrs. William Strong entertained Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Dorville Boice and daughter, Eleanor, Mrs. Ernest Howard and children, January Mrs. Ernest Box Mrs. Days William Strong entertained Reformed Church, the Rev. Gerard Koster, pastor—Sunday School The will dated September 9, 1944, made bequests totaling at 19 d. m. Worship service at 11, 1944, made bequests totaling 1944, made bequests 1944, made bequests totaling 1944, made bequests totaling 1944, made bequests 1944, made 19

of music given by the girls.

The W.S.C.S. met Wednesday George Dunn of St. Remy will give St. Peter's Episcopal Church, the

### Bomb Explosion To Be Broadcast

New York, June 28 (P) -Anyone wo'd like to hear an atom bomb go off can do so Sunday-by turning on a radio-provided "operation crossisn't delayed by unfavorable weather. All major radio networks are set to pool their facilities and personnel for a broadcast from Bikini atoll, beginning at 5 p. m., (E.S.T.), which will include eyewitness accounts, interviews with scientists and military men, voices of crewmen aboard the bombing plane—and the blast of the bomb itself.

## Hart's Only Child Is Disinherited

Estate to County

Los Angeles, June 28 (A)-William S. Hart, retired cowboy actor, who died last Sunday, disin-Mrs. Bishop were Mr. and Mrs. ment" and that she would be able herited his only child, William S. Frank Boice, of Catskill, Mr. and to take the witness stand again Hart, Jr., 24, government employe, Mrs. Irving Cornish and Mr. and today. She was described as in a will that bequeathed most of Mrs. Boy Banson. the estimated \$1,000,000 estate to

the county of Los Angeles.
"I have made no provision in this will for my son for the reason that I have amply provided for him during my lifetime," stated the document which was filed for probate yesterday. Attorney Buron Fitts, who rep-

resented the son last week when he was named co-guardian of his father's person but denied guardstructing classes in swimming for reporters that he "imagines Hart,

sister and various charitable inwife. Winifred Westover Hart, was given no bequest. They

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### Gwinn Says U.S. Is Following Path Of Dictator Areas

Cape May, N. J., June 28 AP-Rep. Ralph W. Gwinn (R.-N. Y.) told the Friends' (Quakers) General Conference here yesterday of Schenectady said today that that the United States was "fol- Republican-sponsored income tax lowing fast the course of dictator

"We Americans," he said, "de- five years. ceive ourselves, thinking that it The Dewey administration this can't happen to us. Yet every one of us is vitally effected by the same masters who taught Germans, the Italians and the Rus-sians, and it all adds up to ference of the summer con-ference of the State Federation of Women's Republican Clubs, asof Women's Republican Clubs, as-

We bow our heads in shame certed that the Dewey administrathat we have accepted, partiall, tions unancial program would at least, that philosophy which has brought Germany and Russia to their present state. \* greater extent than any other single administration in the history of the state."

Attacking controls on prices and commodities Gwinn said "the state." to their present state. \* \* \*

and commodities, Gwinn said "we can't be managed by the mind of man, but only by the free work-ings of a free society. Freedom mears butter and meat and lumber and houses. It is not a game set up in our constitution so that the fit can take advantage of the unfit and the smart can outwit Governor Lehman, Heck said, the dumb. A free society can and pointing to 1939 as the year "we will produce more of everything to pruned \$26,000,000 from (Lehmeet our needs."
"By and large," he added,
"Good Americans have done noth-

ing in politics for two generations. until we have become childlike with a simple faith in government. If Christians don't volunteer in politics, someone with an interest or religion stronger than Christianity will volunteer and they will become our leaders. We must enlist to protect our very freedom, or we will lose it to fanatical organized minorities." Rep. Gwinn, whose home is in Pawling, N. Y., is vice-president of the International council of eligious education.

State Quake Reported Canton, N. Y., June 28 (AP)-No damage was reported from a slight earthquake felt yesterday over a large portion of northern New York, Hobert E., Heyer, U. S. meteorologist, said the tremor lasted "one or two seconds."

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ing the tenure of Democratic Governor Lehman, Heck said,

man's) budget," and continued the economics during the present ad-

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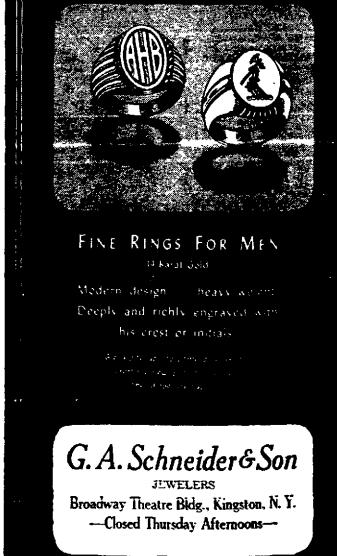
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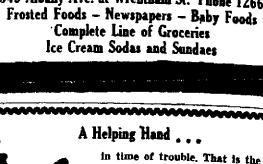
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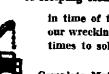
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year alone, he added, also saved Heck, in an address prepared